Princeton
Town Topics

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Borough Signs Contract For New Housing Units In John-Witherspoon

Borough Council last week voted 4-2 to approve a $1.1 million contract for the construction of six housing units on Shirley Court and six on Maclean Street. Council had voted in February to authorize contract negotiations with the William Hotz Development Group for the project, which will include six low-and-moderate units and six housing units geared for middle-income households.

Both sites are in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, which also contains eight affordable units at John and Clay streets.

At the February meeting, as well as last Tuesday night, Councilmen David Goldfarb and Roger Martindell refused to support the project. Mr. Goldfarb opposes the construction of any additional affordable housing units in the Borough; Mr. Martindell is in favor of developing Maclean Street, but not Shirley Court.

Mr. Goldfarb last week asked why Council was seeking to build more affordable housing when it has had a unit available at 94 Clay Street for more than a year. "If we can't find one family in a year, what is the point of building more affordable housing?" he asked.

In response, Louise Shaw, the Borough's housing coordinator, said she had not been able to find a qualified buyer for the two-bedroom unit, which is priced at $68,000. She said she had been trying to prequalify people from a list provided by the Princeton Housing Authority, but had also been spending a great deal of time getting Maclean Street and Shirley Court off the ground.

Ms. Shaw noted that the 24 affordable housing units built on Hamilton Avenue and on Clay Street ten years ago had included a lease-purchase arrangement. This opened the units to additional people by allowing buyers to lease for a year while they generated a down payment and cleared up any credit problems.

Former Councilman Mark Freda, a strong supporter of the construction of affordable housing, said that

Continued on Page 14

Library Expansion Design Goes to Hillier

The Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees has selected The Hillier Group architectural firm, located in West Windsor, to design an expansion of the Princeton Public Library.

Board members selected Hillier at their regular meeting on July 20. The decision came less than a week after public presentations on July 14, by the two finalists for the job

KSS Architects, Witherspoon Street, designers of the new Township Municipal Complex, was the other tirm that submitted a proposal.

Board members expressed pleasure that the library's architect selection commiffee had presented them with two such excellent, well-known, local tirms.

"Both local firms seemed to have a very good sense of the Princeton community and a sensitivity about downtown development," commented Edwin Becker, who chaired the committee.

Among the factors determining the final vote was that of price. The firms were asked to present two quotes.

The first figure, for Phase One of the project, was a fixed dollar amount to pay for a review of various library siting options, explained Harry Levine, president of the board. Hillier's quote was $95,000.

Hillier proposed two other project stages — design-development; and construction. The cost of each stage will be a percentage of the total project cost, the amount to be determined by negotiations.

The Borough and Township municipal governments are each pledged to contribute $3 million to renovation costs, while the library board is committed to raising $6 million.

The $12 million total was based upon a 1994 expansion feasibility study by the architectural firm of Kieran, Timberlake & Harris, Philadelphia, which identified space needs, based on specific intended uses. It estimated the total cost of

Continued on Page 34

First Tournament at Jasna Polana Will Be 2-Man Event September 28

Perhaps you were already wondering what you might do tor amusement on a Tuesday in late September. If you like golf, the folks at Jasna Polana have the answer.

For $100 you could be part ot the gallery to watch the first ever tournament played at the new Tournament Players Club located on Route 206 and Province Line Roads on the Barbara Piasecka Johnson estate. This event isn't anything huge like a four-day Professional Golf Association affair, but rather a one-day, two-man made-for-television match.

However it does have a couple of well known golfers, Hale Irwin and Tom Watson, who will square off beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 28 for 18 holes while attempting to win the lion's share of a $150,000 purse. Gary Player, who designed the Jasna Polana course, will emcee the match.

It will be taped and shown on ESPN at a later date as part of

Continued on Page 2

UMBRELLAS BECOME PARASOLS: No, it didn't rain on Saturday afternoon, but a trio of umbrellas came in handy to shade Nassau Street tourists seeking relief from the sun on a day when temperatures reached close to 100s. Rain came briefly Monday, but the draught continues.

(Photo by Charles Plox)

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CRUISING THE DAY AWAY on Lake Carnegie recently were Carnegie Sailing Club members Cuneyt Buyukucak of Princeton and Tony Gautier of West Windsor. The club hosts races every Sunday on Lake Carnegie. For more information or to join the club, call 921-0339. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Jasna Polana

Continued from Page 1

Shell's Wonderful World of Golf. An event spokesman was not sure of the television date, but speculated that the match would be shown within a week or two after it is held.

Jasna Polana obviously wants to see if it can walk before it starts to run, and is starting with a small event that does not fall within the scope of the recently passed Township Committee ordinance.

Rule Doesn't Apply

A month ago, Committee passed an ordinance regulating tournaments held at the 235-acre estate, but the provisions of the law only kick in when a tournament lasts two or more days and ticket sales exceed 5,000. Jasna Polana can save the $1,500 permit fee on this one, and the Township had not even been notified of the event.

Tournament officials plan to sell a maximum of 3,000 tickets to Jasna Polana members and the public. Those Princeton residents and businesses who have paid a rather sizeable membership fee (well into five figures) to join the club will be entitled to buy two tickets at $50 apiece. The rest will have to cough up $100, but that will include parking.

If your business is looking to impress a few important clients, there are sponsorship opportunities available. For $7,500 a "gold sponsor" will get 10 tickets to the match; a table of 10 reserved in The Travertine Room in the clubhouse; a continental breakfast; lunch buffet and after-match cocktails; invitation for four to attend the "Meet the Players Black Tie Gala" on Monday evening, September 27; VIP seating on the 18th green, clubhouse access and VIP Parking. Founder's Packages with reduced perks are available for $1,500.

Watson will make his debut as a senior on the PGA Tour at this event. Ranked 11th on the tour's all-time victory list with 34 titles, he had a remarkable run from 1977 through 1982 when he won at least three tournaments a year. He holds eight major championship crowns, including the British Open, The Masters and the United States Open.

Since joining the senior tour a couple of years ago, Irwin has made other seniors wish he hadn't. In 1977 he won seven times, including two major championships. Last year he captured 13, and was named Senior PGA Tour Player of the year both times. He is well on the way to equalling that success in 1999.

For tickets, sponsorships or information, call the Event Office at (215) 615-0510. This may not be Tiger Woods versus David Duval (set for August 2), but it is in the neighborhood.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Long Range Planning Group to Meet July 29

The next meeting of the Ad Hoc Facilities Task Force (for the long range planning of the Princeton Regional Schools) will be held on Thursday evening July 29, at 7:30 in the Valley Road Administration Building.

Status reports from the Finance, Demographics, Facilities, and Program subcommittees will be presented. The public is encouraged to come and participate in the long range planning processes for the future of the Princeton Regional Schools.

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GRIGGS FARM GALA: Looking on as Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand cut a ribbon on July 19, celebrating completion of the final Griggs Farm housing units — almost 11 years after construction began — were, from left, Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt; Committeeman Leonard Godfrey (behind the mayor); Mary Longman, president of Princeton Community Housing, the agency responsible for initiating Griggs Farm; Marianne Rees, Township Housing Board chairperson; Michael Karmatz, senior vice president of Orleans Homebuilders, which constructed Courtyard IV; and John Gloss, Griggs Farm maintenance supervisor. The development, which consists of 50 percent affordable housing and 50 percent market-rate housing, is the only one with such a ratio in the state. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

Township Urges State to Help Enforce Ban of Large Trucks from Local Roads

Township Committee members passed a resolution on July 19, lauding New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman for signing emergency legislation, July 16, that prohibits 102-inch-wide trucks from local roads.

The resolution, passed at the Committee's regular meeting, also urges the governor and the NJ Department of Transportation (DOT) to extend the prohibition to trucks that are only 96 inches — or eight feet — wide.

The resolution takes pains to clarify, "Nothing in this resolution should be construed as a ban on trucks making local pickups and deliveries."

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder seized on the word "local." She said she commended Mayor Phyllis Marchand for her activism on behalf of the ban, but added that she could foresee communities "in battle with one another" concerning the definition of "local."

TOPICS Of the Town

"We can expect litigation," she warned. "Taken at face value, it may seem simple, but we are charging the police with enforcing something that is unclear and vague."

Ms. Tuck-Ponder also demanded, "Where on Route 206 are they going to stop the trucks? This is a law with no teeth unless the state police are going to enforce it.

"Until the police are provided with additional personnel and training, they cannot enforce this ban," she insisted.

Mayor Marchand conceded that municipal police departments now have no authority to inspect the over-sized trucks. It is, therefore, almost impossible to enforce the legislation. "There are 566 municipalities in this state," she said. "The nitty-gritty is, how are the trucks going to continue through these towns?"

Deputy Mayor Steven Frakt observed, "This is a case of being careful when you wish for something. There is a difference between populist sentiment, and trying to enforce it, once it has become law."

Practical aspects of the legislation could be addressed "down the road," he suggested. "It is my hope that the ban will be somewhat self-enforcing and it will hold up because responsible truckers will not be on our roads," he said.

He suggested also that the Township enter into a "cooperative program with other police departments."

Mayor Marchand agreed that if the ban is mandated, the state should make it possible for police to enforce it. Before Committee members voted, the resolution was amended to recommend that "the Governor and NJDOT take all necessary actions to

Continued on Next Page

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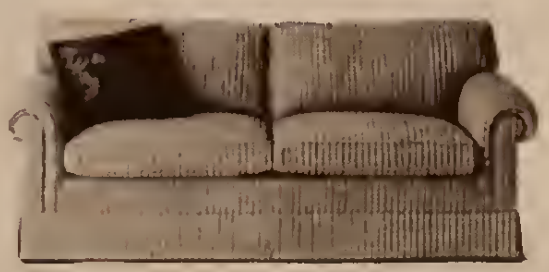

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Township Committee

Continued from Preceding Page

restore the ability of local police departments to inspect trucks so that these initiatives can be enforced."

Habitat for Humanity

Committee members also approved the purchase of property at 52 Leigh Avenue for the sum of $72,500, to be included in the Princeton Township affordable housing program.

The plan is to turn the property over to the Habitat for Humanity for $1, once the Township acquires the title. Habitat will demolish the existing structure and construct a two-family residential unit at its own expense.

Habitat will sell the new units to income-eligible households listed with Christy Peacock, the Township's affordable housing coordinator.

Closing on the property will probably occur by July 30, according to Township attorney Edwin Schmierer.

Traffic Matters

In other action, the Committee introduced a change to Chapter 11, the ordinance regulating motor vehicles and traffic in the Township.

An amendment, requested by representatives of the Princeton Charter School, would establish a 25-mile-per-hour speed limit along the portion of Ewing Street that is adjacent to the school. It would be in force whenever children are present at the school. At all other times the limit would remain 30 miles per hour.

Another change would make traffic patterns at the Cherry Hill Road-Route 206 intersection and at the Harrison Street-Terhune Road intersection, a part of municipal law.

On Harrison Road at Terhune, when traffic is traveling north, the right lane would, by law, be for right turns only onto Terhune; the left lane for left turns only, and the middle lane for straight ahead only.

Southbound traffic on Harrison would be governed by the same restrictions at Terhune Road, except that the right lane would be for right-hand turns and straight-ahead only.

Traffic traveling east on Cherry Hill Road could use the left lane for left turns onto Route 206 and straight ahead; the right lane would be used only for right turns onto Route 206 southbound.

A public hearing on the ordinance will take place on August 2.

—Anne Rivera

Free Wheelers Announce Upcoming Bicycle Event

The Princeton Free Wheelers invite cyclists to the 19th annual Princeton Bicycling Event on Saturday, August 7.

The event offers rides of various lengths through the Princeton and central New Jersey area. There are seven tours, ranging from 16 to 100 miles, for all levels of experience, from beginning adult to expert rider. Anyone who rides safely and wears an approved cycling helmet is welcome.

The event begins and ends at Rider University. Services include parking, handicap-accessible rest rooms, free bicycle adjustment at the start, cue sheets and road markings, on-call emergency help, and water and snack stops on all routes. Around 2,000 riders are expected.

There is a $22 registration fee ($10 for ages 16 and under), which includes a meal upon return. Those who register by July 20 get a free T-shirt. Registrations will be taken up to and on the day of the event.

The Free Wheelers club sponsors weekend ride in the area throughout the year, and offers evening rides in the summer. Members receive a monthly newsletter describing club rides, trips and social events.

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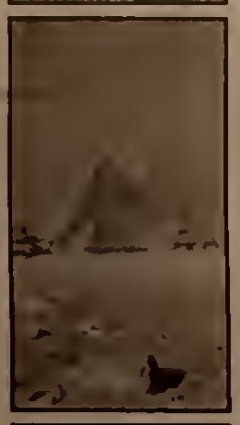
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Man Beaten, Robbed Early Sunday Morning On John St. Near CP

While walking on John Street near Community Park South around 3:30 a.m. Sunday, a 27-year-old man from Witherspoon Street was attacked by four unknown men, beaten severely, and robbed.

The victim went to Borough headquarters to report the incident, and was subsequently taken to the Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated for a broken ankle.

His assailants punched him in the face, knocked him to the ground, then stomped on him, according to reports. They also took his wallet, which contained $200, police said.

Pot Patrol

While on bike patrol in Community Park South Monday night, Officer Joanne Malta spotted John Cunningham, 19, of Stuart Road, smoking a "blunt," police said. (A blunt is a cigar with the tobacco removed and replaced with marijuana.)

Cunningham's car was present, and while searching it with his consent, Officer Malta found cigarette rolling papers and a "roach," according to reports. (A roach is the butt of a marijuana cigarette.) Cunningham was arrested at 9:20 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana and with possession of drug paraphernalia. He was with two other men at the time; neither of them were charged.

Doesn't Check Out

Jose Martinez Marquez, 32, of Witherspoon Street, was questioned by Borough police for being in Community Park South after hours at 9:15 p.m. on July 15. He was arrested there after police found a Montgomery woman's checkbook in his possession, according to reports.

Initially, the accused refused to identify himself, police said. They held him in custody until they could determine who he was. He was charged with theft of property lost or mislaid and with use of the park after hours. None of the victim's checks had been cashed.

Under the Influence

Borough police pulled over Javier Santos, 22, of Leigh Avenue, for careless driving on Nassau Street at 2:27 a.m. on July 17 and subsequently arrested him for DWI. He was later released on $250 bail and is due in court on July 26.

Police called to the Nassau Street Sam Goody on report of an alleged shoplifter in custody arrested 18-year-old Victoria Brickhouse of Mount Holly and charged her with stealing two cassette tapes worth $14.98 combined. She was later released with a July 26 court date.

Stolen Sticker

A Ewing woman was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property after being pulled over for speeding on Bayard Lane at 3 a.m. July 15; the officer on the stop found a stolen N.J. inspection sticker in her car. Yolanda Servellon, 30, was eventually released with a July 26 court date.

Big Burglaries

One or more burglars entered a home on Overbrook Drive between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on July 13 and made off with $24,000 worth of items. Taken were: jewelry valued at roughly $17,000 and $770-worth of stereo equipment.

A thief or some thieves raided a construction site on Pettit Place between 5 p.m. July 12 and 8 the next morning. He, she or they took scaffolding and some bags of cement. Police valued the missing items at $1,100.

An even bigger construction site robbery took place between 4 p.m. July 14 and 8:50 a.m. July 15, when an unknown person or persons took lumber worth $2,475 and miscellaneous construction materials worth roughly $350 from a site on Princeton-Kingston Road.

Far Off Course

Grover Park seems to be a popular destination for people who steal golf carts from Princeton University. A cart that disappeared from Fine Tower between 1 and 2:20 p.m. Friday was recovered at Grover Park at 8:16 a.m. Sunday. The last prior cart theft made known to TOWN TOPICS happened on campus during reunions, and the cart in question that time also wound up at Grover Park.

At Large

Somebody smashed a rear window to get into a 1995 Ford Escort while it was parked in the YMCA lot between 5:30 and 6:26 p.m. on July 15, then stole $640-worth of items from inside the car. Taken were a cell phone, digital planner, jewelry, and a change purse full of coins. The victim was a 36-year-old woman from Plainsboro.

Somebody slashed the right rear tire of a 1987 Chevrolet while it was parked at the Princeton Shopping Center from 3 to 6:45 p.m. on July 18.

An unlocked Raleigh brand bicycle, worth $100, was stolen from the side of a garage on Birch Avenue between 8:30 p.m. July 17 and 2 p.m. the next day.

Borough Police Name Bender Officer of the Year for 1998

Patrol Officer Michael Bender

The Borough police department recently named patrolman Michael Bender as its Officer of the Year for 1998.

He is currently assigned to the Safe Neighborhoods Unit, where his duties include identifying and resolving problems affecting the quality of life in Borough neighborhoods, according to a department release.

The release cites Officer Bender's exceptional dedication to duty, superior performance, motivation and positive attitude. He is an 11-year-veteran of the Borough force, whose previous experience includes duty as a patrolman in Wildwood and in Block Island, R.I. He has been with the Safe Neighborhoods Unit since January 1998.

Officer Bender also created the police department's web page; he volunteers time to keep the information on that page current and to respond to inquiries, the release said. The department's web address is www.princetonol.com/gov/borough/police.

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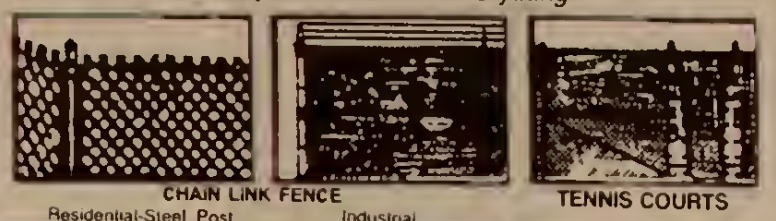

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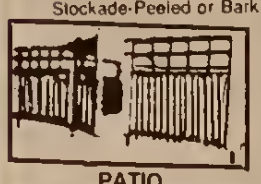

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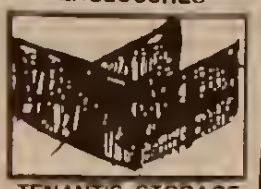

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University Boathouse Receives Approval To Renovate, Expand

Princeton University has been given a green light from the Regional Planning Board to move forward with improvements and additions to its circa-1913 boathouse at the corner of Washington and Faculty roads. The plan received preliminary and final site plan approval, with variances, at last Thursday night's meeting.

The interior of the main boathouse building will be renovated and the main entrance moved to the building's east side. The current rowing tank will be demolished, and a two-story, 15,500-square-foot addition will be built. This addition will provide a new rowing tank, boat storage area, workout room, and showers. The present and new buildings will be linked by a second-floor connection.

A second building, which is located to the west of the existing two-story boathouse, is scheduled for demolition. Plans also include reorganizing the parking area and creating a nine-space coach's parking section near the east side of the building. Most of the grass area in front of the existing building will be eliminated and replaced by concrete pavers located between the boathouse and the bulkhead.

The boathouse is part of the Lake Carnegie Historic District, which is included in the State and National Register of Historic Places. Also, Washington Road and the bridge over Lake Carnegie comprise an important gateway to Princeton.

The University sought approval for the expansion in order to meet the demand for the facility by its students, as well as to conform with Title IX requirements.

At an earlier meeting, a subcommittee of the Planning Board, the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB), made a number of recommendations that were generally accepted by the University. SPRAB members also complimented the architecture of the proposed new building, which will be similar to the existing boathouse in terms of roof lines, fenestration, and materials.

In his presentation, Director of Physical Planning Jon Hlafter told Planning Board members that the sport of crew racing had existed at Princeton before Lake Carnegie was built, and that the early crews had rowed on the Delaware & Raritan Canal. He said the boathouse was an "old, tired building that needs attention in order to give it new life."

Barbara Johnson, a member of the Carnegie Lake Rowing Club for the past ten years, spoke in support of the application. The club uses the boathouse by special arrangement with Princeton University.

Target date for completion of the project is September 2000.

New Board Chair

In other business, the Planning Board elected Wanda Gunning as chair and Joseph O'Neill as vice chair. Ms. Gunning replaces Corinne Kyle, who resigned from the

Continued on Next Page

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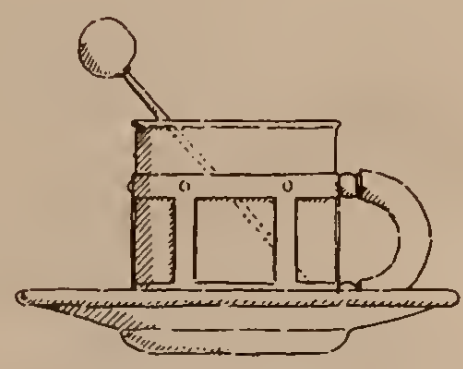

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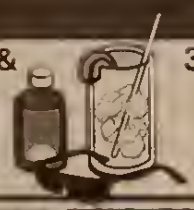

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A BOATHOUSE FOR THE NEXT MILLENIUM: The Planning Board has approved the renovation and expansion of the Princeton University boathouse. The facility, which will be named The C. Bernard Shea Rowing Center, is expected to be completed by September 2000. *(Albert Raboteau photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

board because she is moving from Princeton.

This was Ms. Kyle's final meeting; she has served on the Planning Board for the past six years.

Bike Circulation Plan

The Planning Board also discussed a draft bicycle circulation plan before referring it to the Master Plan and Circulation Subcommittees. The plan was prepared for the board by Frederic R. Harris, Inc.

The 34-page document evaluates roads in Princeton as to their safety for bicyclists; suggests ways to make roads compatible with bicycle use; recommends new paths that will permit "destination" trips; and deals with the parking needs of bicyclists.

Mayor Marvin Reed, referring to several recommendations to remove parking on Borough streets, said this was not going to happen. He offered to seek ways, such as new signage, to encourage bicyclists to use Park Place and Spring Street instead of Nassau Street.

The draft plan suggests ways to increase space available for bicycle use on Cherry Hill Road, The Great Road, and Route 206 south of Stony Brook. It also recommends that Nassau Street from Witherspoon Street to Washington Road be restriped to provide a center left turn plus one wide travel lane and a parking lane in each direction.

The recommendation to which Mayor Reed responded negatively was to eliminate on-street parking on Alexander Street, Hamilton Avenue, Mercer Street, Wiggins Street, Witherspoon Street, Nassau Street north of Washington Road, and Harrison Street in the Township.

Zoning Change Sought

Finally, the Planning Board referred a request for a change in zoning for the Stefanelli property on Leigh Avenue to the Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC). The original request, from Attorney Janice Stonaker, had been referred to the Planning Board by Township Committee. ZARC is expected to take up the matter at a meeting in September.

Ms. Stonaker is asking that three small residential lots on Leigh Avenue, which adjoin the Stefanelli service station on Bayard Lane, be rezoned from residential to S-2 use.

Although zoned residential, the Leigh Avenue property has been used by the Stefanelli family for 29 years for their car rental business, and for a number of years before that for parking vehicles relating to their service station.

Permitted uses in the S-2 zone include heavy trucking; bus transportation; the storage, handling, sale and delivery of lumber, coal, and mason materials; storage warehouses; retail stores, banks, hotels and motels; and business offices.

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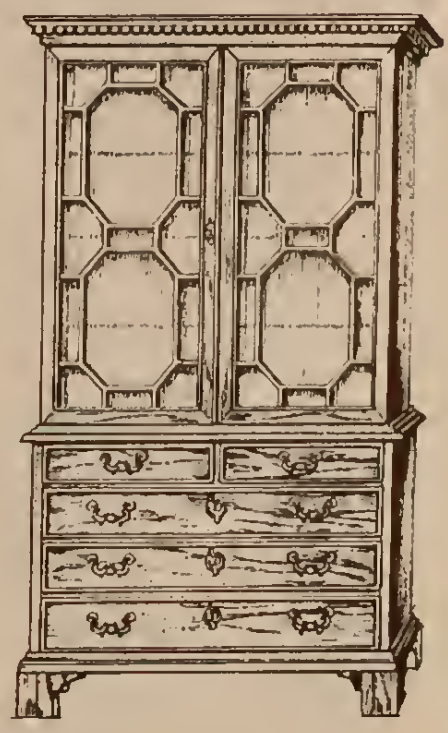

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New Commissioner Of NJ Dept. of Health Is Princeton Resident

A Princeton resident, Christine Grant, was sworn in on July 15, as commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services. She had served as acting commissioner since April, when she replaced Len Fishman.

As commissioner, Ms. Grant will have executive responsibility for a 1,900-person department with a budget of $2.3 billion. The department is charged with protecting public health; and it also serves 1.4 million senior citizens over the age of 60.

"Our goals are to promote accessible, cost-effective, high-quality health and senior services, to help hospitals and nursing homes operate within a competitive market place, to give seniors choices for long-term care, and to provide families with education and treatment to help our young people reject tobacco, alcohol, and drugs," commented the new commissioner.

Christine Grant

Ms. Grant, who served as deputy commissioner of health under former Governor Thomas Kean, was most recently vice president of public policy and business at Pasteur Merieux Connaught, the world's largest vaccine and biologicals company.

At Pasteur Merieux, she had executive responsibility for the company's national policy in healthcare, finance, tax, vaccine development, reimbursement and utilization, as well as for federal and state government relations and for pharmacoeconomics. She also co-chaired the company's U.S. Division Marketing and Sales Operating Committee.

As deputy commissioner in the Kean administration, Ms. Grant was responsible for managed ambulatory and acute-care reimbursement, as well as for programmatic, legal and financial innovations for hospital rate-setting.

She was also in charge of HIV and substance abuse treatment, CDC studies, and maternal and child health.

An attorney, Ms. Grant has practiced corporate and liability law and at one time served as a senior program officer at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Commissioner Grant is a graduate of Swarthmore College, where she earned a B.A. degree in zoology. She holds an M.B.A. degree from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania; and her law degree is from the Rutgers School of Law (Newark), where she was a member and business manager of the Law Review.

She has written widely on a range of topics, addressing healthcare financing, technological innovation, and the law.

Serves on Boards

Ms. Grant is on the boards of Princeton Day School, the National Partnership for Prevention, and the Corporate Council for the Advancement of Women's Health Research. She is active in the Association for Health Services Research, Every Child By Two, and PhRMA Vaccine Policy Group.

"The Governor has given me the privilege of furthering the health and well being of New Jerseyans," Commissioner Grant declared. "With her continued leadership and commitment and in partnership with the state's health care leadership, I am resolved to tackle the complex issues we face."

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

State Issues Water Alert

New Jersey officials have issued a water shortage alert and urged residents to refrain from watering their lawns and washing their cars. Ordinarily, 4.4 inches of rain falls in the state in July. With the month two-thirds over, New Jersey has received less than a half-inch.

The announcement of an alert does not impose mandatory water restrictions, but Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Robert Shinn said such steps could be required next if reservoir levels start falling. The EPA's chief of water supply, Sing-Fu Hsueh, said he expected the state to elevate the water conservation alert to an official "drought warning" within two or three weeks.

Rebate Deadline Extended

The deadline for New Jersey homeowners to file for a property tax rebate has been extended to August 15.

Governor Christine Whitman extended the deadline on July 14. The original deadline was June 15; then it was moved to July 15, and state officials put out the call for people to file by 12:01 a.m., July 16.

The average homeowner who files for a rebate will receive about $120 this year, although the actual amount will vary slightly from town to town. Officials were scheduled to start processing the claims this week, with homeowners to begin receiving the rebate checks by mid-September.

Truck Ban in Effect

Governor Christine Whitman signed emergency legislation on Friday, July 16, restricting trucks larger than 8½ feet wide to interstates, the NJ Turnpike, and a handful of other routes.

Trucks not doing business in the state must use only the roads included in the National Network of Truck Routes. Trucks will, therefore, be banned from Routes 206, 31, 29, and 518, which are not included in the network.

State officials may consider removing Routes 1 and 130 and other divided highways from the new regulations if it is determined the current order creates an unreasonable burden on the trucking industry.

Sen. Bill Schluter (R-Pennington) and Assemblyman Leonard Lance (R-Flemington) have said they will introduce legislation in the fall to establish fines for trucks that violate the ban. The legislation would also give local police the authority to inspect the trucks.

A Veterans' Highway

A bill now traveling through the state Legislature would rename the NJ Turnpike the "New Jersey Veterans Highway." It was passed by the Assembly last month; the Senate has yet to consider the bill.

The measure calls for half a million dollars to be spent to create exhibits at rest stops. In addition, signs would be erected, dedicating portions of the Turnpike to particular veterans' groups, and specific battles and wars in U.S. history.

Representatives of veterans' groups have expressed appreciation for effort, but say the funds might be better spent on veterans' programs that are facing federal funding cuts.

Outpatient Surgery Coverage

One of the state's largest insurance companies, Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey, has asked doctors to perform outpatient surgery at ambulatory centers, because they are less expensive than hospitals.

The company estimates that surgery at the centers could cost between 30 and 60 percent less than the same procedure at a hospital outpatient center.

Many physicians object to what they see as an intrusion on their independence and financial well-being. They have also pointed out that high-risk patients benefit from having their surgeries performed at a hospital.

The company has sent doctors a notice directing that those who want to perform a procedure in a hospital must document their reasons. The company has not decided whether to penalize physicians for not following the new policy, according to a spokesman.

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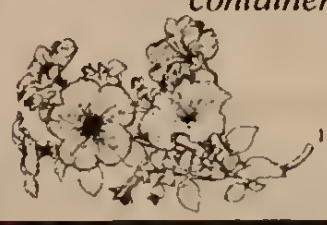

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BASTILLE DAY CHAIRS: NJ Governor Christine Whitman, an honorary chairperson of the Bastille Day Ball, as she met recently with the Benefit Committee chairs. The Ball, a fundraiser for Trinity Counseling Service (TCS), took place July 10. With the governor, from left, are the Rev. Peter Stimpson, TCS executive director; TCS Treasurer Carolyn Saunderson; Ball Co-Chair Annie Elise Matthews; and Irvine Gaskin, publicity chair.

Burned Building That Housed Harry's Seems Salvageable

While it remains unclear whether Harry's Luncheonette will reopen, its proprietor, Harry Ververides, who owns the building at 16 Witherspoon Street which houses it and which was damaged by fire Monday, July 12, said his property is salvageable.

Mr. Ververides, who was enjoying lunch Thursday afternoon on the stoop of his closed restaurant, would not say much more. "No comment," he said when asked if he planned to reopen. "No pictures, no interviews."

He did, however, say that newspaper reports of a fire at his property in 1979 were incorrect. A fire really did happen there in 1972, he confirmed.

Juliana Gambino Drong, owner of Jewels by Juliana, the other store on the ground floor of 16 Witherspoon Street, which has also been shut since the fire, was eating lunch with Harry. She said it was too early to discuss her future plans.

The fire began in the rear of an apartment on the building's fourth floor, said Princeton Fire Chief Henry Tamasi. According to police reports, the blaze was reported to police at 3 a.m. by Mr. Ververides, who lives above his restaurant. He was alerted to it by his brother George, who also had an apartment there, and with Harry owned the building, which they had lived in their whole lives.

All of the building's tenants escaped the inferno without injury. Firefighters put out the blaze before it could descend to the businesses, but both establishments were damaged by smoke and water, Chief Tamasi said.

The police report, issued the day of the fire, listed an electrical malfunction as the preliminary cause, but said the investigation was ongoing. A week later, the Borough Fire Marshall's office still had not returned multiple calls seeking updated information.

Chief Tamasi did not know if further investigation had led authorities to change their initial assessment of the cause of the blaze. He agreed with Mr. Ververides that the building appeared structurally sound.

—Albert Raboteau

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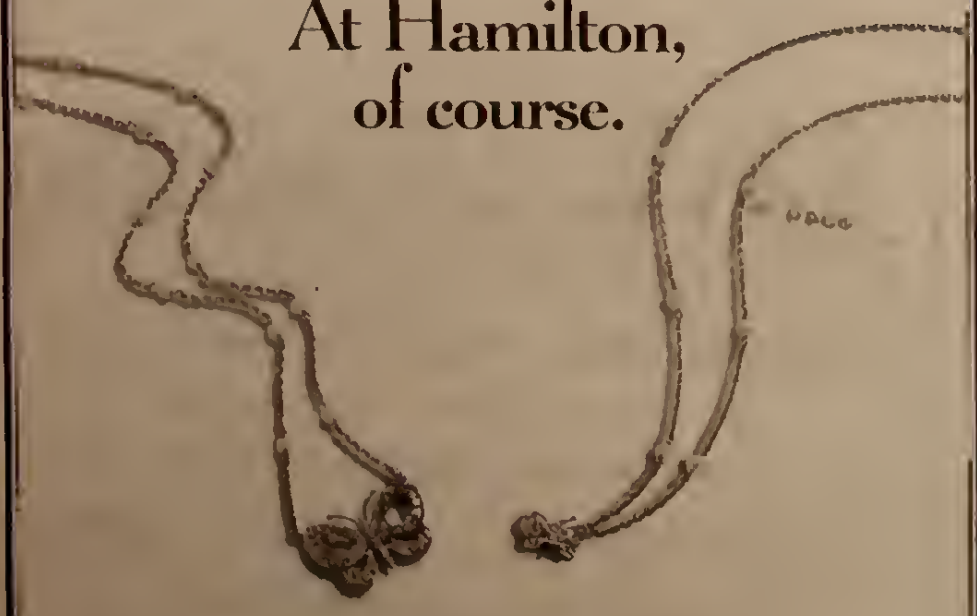

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DECADES OF LEADERSHIP: YWCA Princeton Executive Director Dr. Mary Jane Barretta, center, is joined by former Executive Directors Marge Smith, left, who hosted a YWCA Princeton Friends luncheon in Dr. Barretta's honor, and Marion McKeever, who headed the organization from 1969 to 1980. The Friends help to support the YWCA Princeton's programs and activities.

Summer's First Science Day Set at Forrestal

Princeton Forrestal Village will present the first "Science Day" of the summer, featuring the Franklin Institute and Garden State Discovery Museum, on Saturday, July 24, from 10 to 4. The event will take place throughout Princeton Forrestal Village, with live shows in the Market Plaza Pavilion. The Market Hall Food Court will serve as the rain location.

Children will be able to trace the history of flight with The Franklin Institute as they explore the inventions of Leonardo Da Vinci, fly the Montgolfier hot air balloon, and explore the Hindenburg. They will discover the secret of fast-moving air and how wings lift a plane. The principles of rocketry will also be demonstrated.

Scientists from the Franklin Institute will conduct a show on the principles of heat and cold. Children can watch as ice cream is made using liquid nitrogen, which will also be used to demonstrate the three states of matter. The audience will see hot balloons shrink, bubbles freeze, and objects shatter.

In one of the day's hands-on activities, children will experience the way electricity works, using mechanical, magnetic, and chemical systems. This activity station will feature a DeGraaff generator demonstrating static electricity; a plasma ball; and a device that will create high voltage electricity and send it through the air to light fluorescent bulbs.

The Garden State Discovery Museum will offer two tables of educational fun. The first will feature a loom where children can weave fabric; a mirrored box where different shapes form, depending on what is placed inside; and a recycled PVC paddle organ for musical notes.

The box will contain a bubble machine, which will encircle children in a large bubble, and a spray wall that uses water to create a sticky canvas for displaying various shapes. Children will also be able to make and take rainbow glasses and chromatography butterflies.

Princeton Forrestal Village is just off Route 1 at College Road West, behind the Marriott Hotel. For more information, call Danielle Ives, at 799-7400.

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After 6 p.m. Thursday, July 22nd
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We will reopen on Saturday at 9 a.m.
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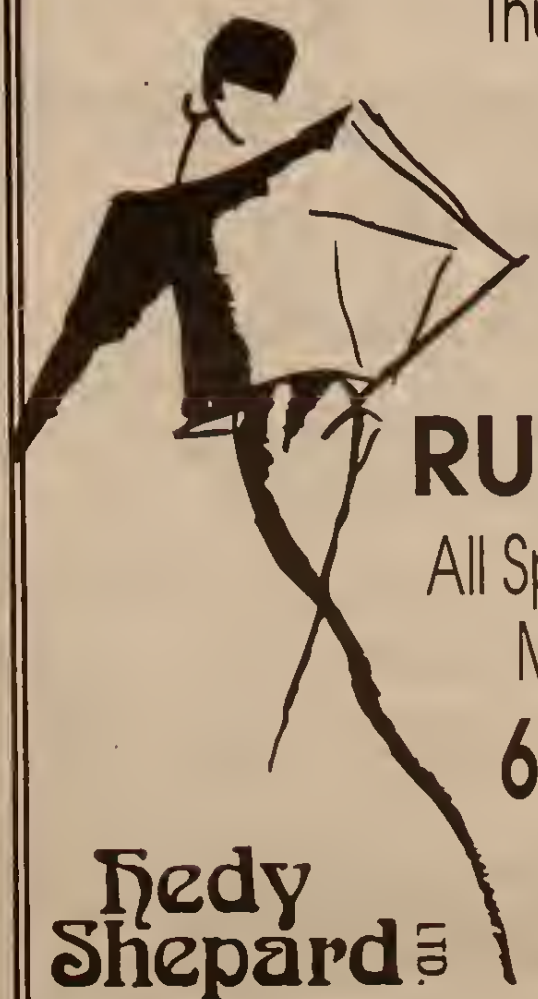

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Hospital Reports Births To 27 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 13 area residents for the week ending July 8.

Daughters were born to James and Valerie Lisowski, Belle Mead, July 2; Christopher and Pamela Hornickle, Plainsboro, July 3; and to Scott and Valerie Taylor, Plainsboro, July 4.

Daughters were also born to James and Kelly Dunn, Princeton, July 6; William Andrew Wynn and Maureen Rocks, Skillman, July 7; and Graham and Shelley Goldsmith, Princeton, July 8.

Sons were born on July 2, to Thomas and Karen Comisky, Lawrenceville; and to Princeton residents Mark and Karen Bergman, and Jorge and Ingrid Diaz.

Sons were also born to Charles and Ellen Fisher, July 3; George and Cheryl Doherty, Princeton, July 6; Stephen and Nancy Carter, Belle Mead, July 8; and Patrick and Lisa Ann Burke, also on July 8.

Week Ending July 15

The hospital has also reported 14 births to area residents for the week ending July 15.

Sons were born on July 9 to Princeton residents Peter Schupp and Claudia Herold, and to Martyn Walker and Edie Wolff, Lawrenceville; to Caludio Pikielny and Yashi Ahmed, Princeton, July 11; and to Eric Fisher and Jennifer Person, Belle Mead, also July 11.

Sons were also born to David and Susan Sica, Skillman, July 12; Philip Chan and Jessie Zhao, Plainsboro, July 14; David and Carter Serxner, Princeton Junction, July 14; Robert and Joann Bull, Skillman, July 14; and Murali Balarami and Anuradha Murali, Plainsboro, July 15.

Daughters were born to Arthur and Sarah Shannon, Hopewell, July 9; Brian and Kristen Raeter, Princeton Junction, July 9; Greg and Erica Thomas, Princeton, July 10; David and Bridget Campbell, Princeton, also on July 10; and to Jonathan and Rachel Trend, Princeton Junction, July 12.

Senior Resource Center Seeks Volunteers

Volunteers are still needed in the Grandparents/Grandpartners program, a joint venture of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and three Princeton Regional schools —Community Park, Littlebrook, and Johnson Park Schools.

Area senior citizens commit to reading one with elementary school children on a weekly basis. The four-to-six week summer program has already started, but there's still time to sign up.

The program continues throughout the school year; and there is also a need for reading substitutes during school terms.

For information, call Grandparents/Grandpartners director Carole, at 924-7108.

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NJ State Museum Opens Exhibit On the Sun

Visitors to the New Jersey State Museum will find a new multidisciplinary exhibit. "Sunstruck!" explores the topic of Earth's nearest star, the sun, through cultural myths, music, literature, archaeological artifacts and astronomy.

The exhibit will be on view in the lower level gallery until March 12, 2000.

"Sunstruck!'s" coordinator, Assistant Curator Shirley Albright, worked with Richard Peery, the Museum's planetarium director and Karen Flinn, registrar of archaeology and ethnology, to piece together an exhibition "quilt" of objects and facts — from a technimated sun model in the planetarium foyer gallery to a tundra swan gracing the entranceway.

Gundestrup Cauldron

A scale replica of the Gundestrup Cauldron has been borrowed from the Archaeology Museum at Seton Hall University. Found in 1891, the object is about three feet in diameter and is composed of a series of intricate internal and external panels.

KNEE DEEP AND COOL ALL OVER: Gerry Hogan of Princeton sought refuge from the heat Saturday by wading into the water for some fly fishing in Lake Carnegie in Kingston. *(Photo by Charles Phox)*

These panels feature symbolic pictorials variously interpreted as originating from Celtic and Asian mythology. In one panel a bearded figure (possibly Taranis, the Celtic sun god, or Vishnu) with uplifted, open-palmed hands (symbolic of solar adoration) is depicted next to a wheel (another sun symbol).

Possibly the most arresting object in the exhibit is a replica of the famous Trundholm Sun Chariot, an object dating back to circa 1400 BC. A three dimensional bronze horse — created in a process unprecedented from that period of history — carries a golden sun disk in a wheeled chariot. The horse, the wheel, the round disk and the gold are all objects symbolic of the Sun.

Wherever possible, images have been paired with mythological stories to provide the visitor with insight to the cultural and natural environments in which the tale existed.

Negotiations are underway to present an audio version of the sun's vertical motion at its surface. It will be paired with images of the sun procured from SOHO, a spacecraft launched in 1995 which studies the sun's internal structure, its outer atmosphere and the solar winds. Visitors will be able to watch a video of comets crashing into the sun and the development of huge solar flares.

Admission to the State Museum is free, and parking is available in the Capitol Complex Parking building. It is closed on Mondays. For information or directions, call 292-6464.

Attention Seniors And Disabled Individuals

The "Seniors in Motion" program has successfully helped individuals in the Princeton area obtain mobility equipment.

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

focusing on the Clay Street unit was a smoke screen and an effort to find a way to stop affordable housing. "It's ridiculous to use this to say there is no demand for affordable housing," he said.

Prefers Rehabilitation

As he has for many years, Mr. Goldfarb urged Borough Council to employ methods other than construction to develop additional affordable housing. Examples of this approach are the purchase and anticipated rehabilitation of 114 Leigh Avenue into an affordable unit, as well as similar plans for a row of five houses at 100-104 Leigh Avenue. A request for bids has recently gone out for 114 Leigh Avenue, which the Borough hopes to sell for $120,000 as an affordable unit.

Mr. Goldfarb said that, for the period of time the Maclean Street and Shirley Court units are being built and marketed, there would not be the opportunity to create other forms of affordable housing. "We can continue to rehabilitate units; we can do more than one thing at a time," snapped Councilwoman Mildred Trotman.

Republican Council candidate Alan Hegedus objected to the cost of the Shirley Court and Maclean Street project, as well as to the level of Borough subsidy. He said each unit would end up costing taxpayers $230,000-$250,000. His figures were questioned by Councilman Bill Slover, who suggested that a figure of $50,000-$80,000 was more accurate.

The cost of building or rehabilitating affordable housing units is subsidized by the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. Made up of annual fees, land leases, development fees and other payments to the Borough — and receiving no taxpayer revenue — this fund will total $871,108 this year.

Land Acquisition

The cost of the units also reflects the court-determined price paid by the Borough in 1986 for the acquisition of Shirley Court ($800,000), and the Maclean Street parcel ($365,000). There were 16 small housing units on Shirley Court which the Borough had hoped to rehabilitate. But, because of their poor condition, they were demolished in 1994.

Hour after hour, Council kept up the debate on housing. Finally, Councilwoman Wendy Benchley exclaimed, "David, Roger, you're taking up an incredible amount of time. It's objectionable to keep harping on this so we can't get through what we want to get through tonight."

Among the few Borough residents in the audience were Witherspoon Street resident Ricardo Bruce and his sons Aaron and Dana. They sat patiently throughout the discussion. It was 10:30 when Aaron Bruce rose to speak.

"I grew up a few houses down from Shirley Court," said the young man. "I had lifelong friends who moved to Trenton. These are people who embraced Princeton, went to school in Princeton. I'm sure some would like to come back."

William Hotz Development will construct six two-story attached townhouses on Maclean Street, each with front and rear porch. Included will be two three-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units.

The Shirley court design calls for two two-story townhouses, each containing three units, facing each other across a central courtyard. Four of the units would contain two bedrooms and two would have three bedrooms.

All buildings will include vinyl siding, shutters, carpeting thoroughout except for kitchen and bathroom, and central heating and air conditioning.

Estimated sale prices range from $50,000 to $105,000 for the two-bedroom units and from $60,000 to $122,500 for the three-bedroom townhomes.

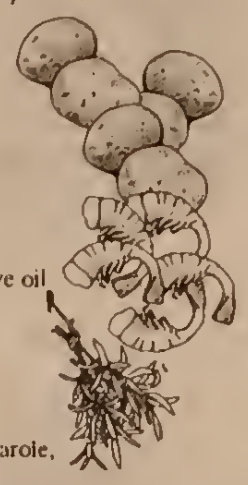
—Myrna K. Bearse

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Bill Moran,
Whole Earth Center Customer Service

Shrimp, Potato and Escarole Salad

This dish is perfect for an al fresco dinner on a warm summer day. It is a succulent and satisfying salad that is sure to please.



For the dressing:
- 2-3 cloves garlic, peeled, crushed and chopped
- 2 tsp Dijon mustard
- ½ tsp salt
- ½ tsp black pepper
- 1½ tblsp sherry vinegar
- 3 tblsp extra virgin olive oil

For the salad:
- ¼ lb new red potatoes
- 1 tblsp butter or extra virgin olive oil
- ¼ lb large shrimp, cooked and cut into thirds
- ⅛ tsp salt
- ⅛ tsp black pepper
- 1½ tsp fresh tarragon, chopped
- 1½ tsp fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 eight-to-ten-ounce head of escarole, washed and spun dry

1. Make the dressing by combining the garlic, mustard, salt, pepper and vinegar in a bowl. Whisk in the oil.
2. Wash the potatoes and place in sauce pan with water to cover by one inch. Bring to a boil over high heat; reduce heat to low and boil potatoes gently until tender, about 25-30 minutes. Drain and set aside to cool until potatoes are lukewarm. Peel the warm potatoes and cut into one-inch cubes. Place in a bowl with the dressing and toss well. Set aside to cool to room temperature.
3. Melt butter in a saute pan. Add shrimp, salt and pepper; saute for two minutes. Stir in tarragon and parsley.
4. Cut or tear escarole into small pieces. Add to the potatoes and mix well. Divide among four plates. Sprinkle shrimp on top. Serve immediately. Serves four.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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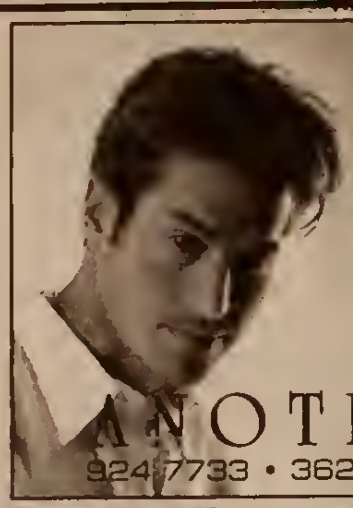
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MAILBOX

A Good Deed by a Good Neighbor Should Never Go Without Thanks

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A good neighbor is invaluable. A good deed done by a good neighbor should never go without thanks.

Because I can't do it in person, I am using this letter to thank, a thousand times, the anonymous person who returned the purse I left sitting on the trunk of my car as I drove off last weekend. The purse went flying, probably not far from my driveway, but I didn't discover its loss until half an hour after I left home. When I returned home the purse was in my door with a note, but no signature.

Thank you for being the kind of neighbor we all admire.

CANDACE PRESTON
Prospect Avenue

Taxpayers' Losses on Affordable Housing At Shirley Court Will Exceed $1.5 Million

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A severe blow was dealt to Princeton Borough's Affordable Housing Program this week. After a strained debate and split vote, the Affordable Housing Budget for 1999 was approved. Embedded in the budget is funding in excess of $1.5 million to go forward, after a decade of delay, with the Shirley Court/Maclean Street Project. As admirable as the intentions may be, and as worthy the goals of providing for lower-income housing, this project is seriously flawed in both concept and execution. For the record, and for the benefit of Borough taxpayers who will be required yet again to pay for our council's extravagances, I submit the following; all was available prior to the meeting and was part of the discussion preceding the vote.

Starting as far back as 1986, the Borough has invested about $1.25 million in acquisition and site improvements in these two parcels, comprising just over one acre. An additional outlay of $1,533,000 is now approved to construct 12 housing units, bringing the total to about $2.8 million. (Debt service and taxes lost would more accurately bring the total to over $3 million; additional administrative, etc. costs not included.) Doing the math, each unit will then have cost taxpayers in the range of $230,000-250,000.

The plan calls for eventual sale of these units to qualified buyers for selling prices ranging from $52,250 to $150,000, for an average price of $104,000. This is less than half the original cost per unit, and defines a taxpayer-funded subsidy to each prospective buyer of over $125,000. Total project losses will exceed $1.5 million — assuming no cost overruns, timely sales, no defaults, etc. Draw your own conclusions about the stewardship of our tax dollars; I have, and I am offended.

I call upon the mayor and council to present a public accounting of our investments over the last decade in Affordable Housing. Before spending these new funds, specific answers need to be given for the following questions. Where does the Borough's program stand regarding compliance with current legal requirements, if any, for lower-income housing? Over the past decade, how much tax money has been spent on this program, cumulatively? How many families have benefited, and at what average cost? What is the current status and inventory of properties held by the Borough, with what annual net carrying costs? What more cost effective and family-friendly alternatives have been reviewed and rejected by council that led to the conclusion that the Borough's continued stance as financier/land developer/landlord/real estate broker is the most desirable government involvement for the next decade?

As a footnote to the above, isn't there a certain circular logic to the council's actions? First taxes are escalated egregiously, discouraging lower-income people from even considering living in the Borough, then the construction of new residences is subsidized with massive infusions of tax dollars to entice them back?

ALAN K. HEGEDUS
Armour Road

Technically a Private Organization, Spirit of Princeton Serves the Public

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

This letter is in response to Roger Martindell's request for public comment about using public land for private fundraising [TOWN TOPICS, July 14].

Although maybe technically a private organization, The Spirit of Princeton hardly operates for private purposes. The flags along Nassau Street, the Memorial Day parade and the July Fourth fireworks supply enjoyment to hundreds of the area's "public."

My thought would be to form a committee of a cross-section of persons from the Borough who would decide on names of prominent Princetonians, past and present, from all walks of life, that would appear on the bricks. Community members could then be offered the opportunity to buy a brick featuring the name of their favorite Princetonian. I have visited other towns that have named bricks and have enjoyed reading the names. I have little doubt that this display would provide a pastime for visitors, as well as endowing the future enjoyment of fireworks, flags and parades for our own citizens.

Assuming there is no room in the Borough's own budget to fund parades, flags and fireworks, then I hope Council can reach an agreement with The Spirit of Princeton to aid in endowing this treasured service to the community. Well managed, I think the bricks are a great idea. My personal thanks to Ray Wadsworth, Herb Hobler, and their group for keeping the spirit alive.

SUSAN D. CARRIL
Westcott Road

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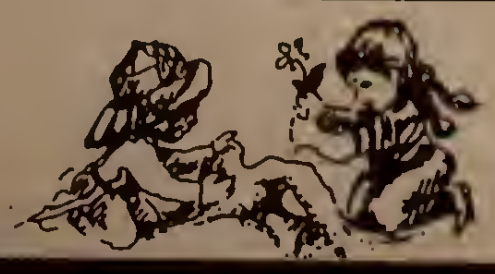
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Stop Onslaught by Legions of Mammon Before Town Is Irreversibly Damaged

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We heartily agree with the comments of Ms. Benson and Mr. Cody in the July 7 issue of TOWN TOPICS pertaining to the Millstone Bypass. We recently moved to Princeton's Jugtown from Northern New Jersey to spend our retirement years in the unique community to enjoy its academic facilities combined with the semi-rustic atmosphere.

We have noticed a dramatic increase in traffic: big trucks and buses rumbling all over town (even through Prospect Avenue!), enormous congestion on Harrison Street, especially now that Washington Road is partially closed, not to mention Nassau Street. This is a harbinger of what to expect when the bypass is created. We still have not seen a map of the proposed bypass printed anywhere. Why?

There may be profit in this project for the University, which seems to have abandoned all good taste in its urge to create more and more campus real-estate. Beautiful vistas such as that of Palmer from the court, as but one example, are obliterated, undoing the sense of architectural continuity with great universities of the past.

One would hope that in a community rich with scholars and citizens concerned with preserving Princeton's unique environment, enough voices will be raised to stop the onslaught by the legions of Mammon before the town's irreversible demise as a place to cherish.

MIRIAM L. YEVICK
Pelham Street

Department's Response to Fire Deserves More than a Thank You

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I ask all citizens of Princeton Borough and Township to consider how fortunate we are to be served by our volunteer Fire Department.

On Monday, the 12th, the volunteers responded at 3 in the morning, and they successfully contained a fire in an old building on Witherspoon Street. Although the damage certainly was a tragedy for the owners and tenants, at least there were no injuries, and the fire did not spread. Thanks to the dedication of the volunteers, life on Witherspoon Street was almost normal by noon.

We can do more than say "thank you" for a job well done. We can contribute generously to fund raisers and special events involving the Fire Department; we can educate ourselves concerning fire safety where we live and work; we can react to known fire code violations with more than a wink and a nod; and we (especially those of us who work locally in our trades and professions) can become members of the volunteer Fire Department.

BILL SLOVER
Maole Street

Bravo! to the Princeton Restaurants That Offer Smoke-Free Environments

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We are frequent diners in our local area restaurants and we are extremely impressed and grateful that a local physician, Laura Kahn, M.D. and MPH (Master of Public Health) took the time and effort to succinctly detail the dangers of smoke and second-hand smoke in enclosed environments and called for a ban on smoke in restaurants and other public facilities [TOWN TOPICS, 6/30].

Her salient points about the tobacco industry's media campaign to frighten restaurants with the notion of loss of income is also noted. It is therefore with even greater appreciation that we want to acknowledge the small number of restaurants who provide 1) nutritious/delicious food, 2) immaculate premises, 3) ambience/beauty, 4) cheerful/efficient service, 5) fair prices, 6) health conscious totally smoke-free environments. Bravo! Main Street, P.J.'s, The Cafe (Encore Books), Teresa's, Twist Rojo.

These restaurants are always fun and bustling with diners — maybe they would publicly explain why they chose this non-smoke route to success? Also, please let us hear from any restaurants who we've not mentioned or who are planning to become non-smoke establishments. You'll have our support!

YVONNE BLEIMAN
James Court
VALERIE MELUSKEY
Andover Circle
ANDOR CARIUS
Basin Street

Brick Walks Are Perilously Slippery: Build a Commemorative Wall Instead

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am replying to Roger Martindell's request for public comment on the idea of installing a walkway in Palmer Square using $100 bricks sold for the benefit of the Spirit of Princeton (TOWN TOPICS, July 14).

Not being a lawyer I cannot imagine the legal complications that might arise from such an arrangement, but I can say that whoever owns the land under the eventual resting-place of the bricks had better have good liability insurance.

Bricks with even the faintest coating of frost on them can be perilously slippery, and a shoveled brick walkway is often more dangerous than one left snow-covered. I have a lot of brickwork in my garden, and speak from experience!

Perhaps a low brick wall to sit on would offer fewer perils than a brick walkway.

LUCILLE B. GAIGNAULT
Bank Street

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Judge's Ruling on Harris Road Houses Usurps Local Zoning Control and Planning

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is on open letter to Moyor Morchond, Moyor Reed, ond the Princeton community.

We write because we are alarmed that a Superior Court judge has intervened in municipal affairs in such a way as to threaten the ability of our elected municipal government to defend the character of our community and plan rationally for its future growth. As reported in *Town Topics* (June 30), Mercer County Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg overturned the December 1, 1998 decision of the Township Zoning Board which would have forbidden the Princeton Medical Center from continuing to use residential homes on Harris Road for certain hospital back office functions: purchasing, accounting, fund raising, and public relations. The reason given is that the office use of these residential homes by the Medical Center is "inherently beneficial."

The doctrine of "inherently beneficial use" was created by the courts to make it much easier for certain types of institutions, such as hospitals, child care centers, churches, and public and private schools, to obtain zoning variances. This doctrine allows the normal municipal zoning and land regulation processes to be circumvented in cases where the granting of the proposed variance is deemed, by the courts, to be of overriding importance to the community.

No one questions the importance of the Princeton Medical Center to our community. What we find alarming is Judge Feinberg's ruling which, by mere virtue of association with the hospital, grants "inherently beneficial use" status to offices for purchasing, accounting, fund raising and public relations. We believe that such functions, which are not the critical life saving functions of a hospital, should be subject to the same strict planning criteria as other zoning applications. But that does not appear to be the thinking of Judge Feinberg.

This expansive view of the "inherently beneficial" status of institutions should be of grave concern to all of us. Such an interpretation implies that any affiliated operation, no matter how remotely connected with the central purposes of its "inherently beneficial" parent institution, could almost compel a land use variance. This virtual immunity from local zoning regulation threatens the ability of municipal government to carry out one of its most fundamental responsibilities: community planning. In the long term it also threatens the community's tax base, since it impedes the community's ability to slow the expansion of tax exempt institutions which, under the recent court ruling, can claim beneficial status for satellite operations.

In the case of the Harris Road residential properties, we believe that the Princeton Township Zoning Board was correct last December when it denied the hospital variances for offices. The Zoning Board acted in a manner consistent with prior decisions of the Planning Board and the Township Committee. It also acted in a rational manner in terms of its interpretation of the doctrine of "inherently beneficial use." To quote Robert Casey, who represented the Zoning Board before Judge Feinberg:

> "This case presents a unique instance where local government at all levels, the Township Committee, Planning Board, and Zoning Board of Adjustment, has done everything in its power to prevent the conversion of residences in a residential district to offices and to prevent the further erosion of a residential neighborhood. The community has joined with the local government in unprecedented numbers to preserve the Harris Road neighborhood. The local government and the community have joined forces in an effort to preserve a residential neighborhood using all the methods within the law that are available to them. We ask the Court to... dismiss the [Medical Center's] challenge to the denial of use variance."

Unfortunately, Judge Feinberg did not agree. We think the Judge's activist stance is both unreasonable in its interpretation of "inherently beneficial use" and unfair in that it usurps local democratic control of community zoning and planning.

Judge Feinberg's ruling sets a precedent which interferes with the power of our popularly elected municipal government to protect and defend the character of our community and way of life. We trust that local officials will continue to take seriously their responsibility for the future well being of our community, and, out of concern for their own prerogatives, will respond appropriately to this situation with all the means at their disposal.

DOUGLAS McCUNE, Jefferson Road; DIANE BARLOW, Jefferson Road, CHERYL BASIE, Race Street; AURELIA BOLLING, Harris Road; E. PAULINE BROWN, Leigh Avenue; SCOTT CAMMACK, Harris Road; FLOYD CAMPBELL, Leigh Avenue; EULA CARSON, Harris Road; JAMES CARSON, Harris Road; GEORGE COLNAGHI, Jefferson Road, MARITA COLNAGHI, Jefferson Road;

ESTEL DALEY, Birch Avenue; HEIDI FICHTENBAUM, Carnahan Place; FANNIE FLOYD, Harris Road, JAMES FLOYD, Harris Road; PATRICIA GIBNEY, Moore Street, THOMAS GIBNEY, Moore Street; KAREN HART, Race Street; ELIZABETH HEALEY, Moore Street; AJISA HUFF, Race Street; ROMONA HUFF, Race Street; PETER JAHN, Jefferson Road; IRENE LYNCH, Jefferson Road; JOSEPH LYNCH, Jefferson Road;

AUDREY MACK, Carnahan Place; GENEVIEVE MACK, Elm Court; JAMES MACK, Carnahan Place; BERIT MARSHALL, Jefferson Road; THOMAS MARSHALL, Jefferson Road; DAPHNE MOORE, Harris Road; CAROL NOFZIGER, Moore Street; EVE NOON, Jefferson Road; JACK NOON, Jefferson Road; MARGARET TUTTLE QUINN, Jefferson Road; TOM QUINN, Jefferson Road;

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THEATER REVIEW

Westwind Rep Company Creates Island of Illusion and Romance, Evil and Forgiveness in Shakespeare's "Tempest" Under the Stars

Be not afeard. The isle is full of noises, sounds, and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not. Sometimes a thousand twanging instruments will hum about mine ears, and sometimes voices..." So the beast-like Caliban, filled with wonderment, describes the magical island ruled by the duke Prospero in Shakespeare's *The Tempest*. And Westwind Repertory Company creates this world of strange sounds and music, of magical and romantic visions, in performances outdoors at The Hun School over the next two weekends.

The Tempest (1611), probably the last play Shakespeare wrote without collaboration, is a romance, neither comedy nor tragedy, but something in between.

Rich in poetry and symbolic resonance, it is a play about power, its uses and abuses; about magic and the artistic imagination; about slavery and freedom; about parents and children; about vengeance and forgiveness; about ignorance and self-knowledge. It is a sort of fairy tale set in a visionary realm, an idealized world controlled by the artist, but the world of reality is never far-removed from this magical isle nor from the thoughts of Prospero, its all-powerful ruler.

Not surprisingly among the works of William Shakespeare, *The Tempest* is also about theater, with Prospero staging the action and plotting the lives of everyone on the island. It is easy to imagine Shakespeare, the playwright-actor-director, in a Prosperolike role as he assigned the necessary tasks, wove together the many different strands of plot, hurried to complete all preparations in time, chided his reluctant actors, and even begged the audience for their indulgence and applause.

Bidding Farewell

As Prospero in Act Five breaks his magical staff and drowns his occult book in preparation for leaving the island and returning to the world of reality in Milan, so Shakespeare, near the end of his career, seems to be bidding farewell to the London theater world: "Our revels now are ended. These our actors, as I foretold you, were all spirits and are melted into air, into thin air ... We are such stuff as dreams are made on, and our little life is rounded with a sleep." (Yes, we do have much speculative fodder here for a sequel to the popular movie *Shokespeore in Love*, and this material should be right on target for the aging baby boomer market, itself now beginning to think about retirement, the ends of careers, the marriages of offspring!)

The Tempest, appropriately titled, begins with a storm, as Prospero commands the thundering skies and crashing seas that will shipwreck the royal party and bring within his power those who, 12 years earlier, usurped his dukedom and exiled Prospero and his daughter to the island where the play takes place. The action of the play consists of Prospero's endeavors, assisted by Ariel and her sprightly band, to bring together, both physically and spiritually, all the disparate characters of the play.

In the process he orchestrates a romantic alliance between his daughter Miranda and Ferdinand, the young prince of Naples, and chooses forgiveness over revenge ("Yet with my nobler reason 'gainst my fury do I take part. The rarer action is in virtue than in vengeance.") in reconciling himself with his usurping brother and his scheming cohorts. A comical subplot mirrors the main plot, with Caliban and two eager but dim-witted allies, under the influence of a keg of wine, mounting their own conspiracy against Prospero.

By the time the whole group finally prepares to return home, almost all have progressed to new levels of self-understanding and acceptance. As the wise, loyal Gonzalo observes, "Ferdinand ... found a wife where he himself was lost; Prospero his dukedom in a poor isle; and all of us ourselves when no man was his own."

Inventive Production

Westwind's mostly professional company, under the experienced direction of Julia Ohm and Dale Simon, has put together a worthy, inventive and colorful production, using to shrewd advantage the beautiful outdoor setting surrounded by a stone balustrade and stately evergreens. Limited set and technical resources work to Westwind's advantage here, as clever staging and highly inventive sound and musical effects succeed in portraying the various moods and locales of the play. Opening night suffered from some delays in the pacing and a few fumbled lines, but the production should tighten up in its second and third weekends.

Westwind Repertory Company's *The Tempest* will play for two more weekends on the grounds of The Hun School just off Edgerstoune Road and Highway 206, with performances at 8 p.m. on July 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31. For reservations and further information, call 737-8924.

Shakespeare lovers will not want to miss this rich panorama of life and art, which features some of the Bard's most powerful poetry, three of his most fascinating characters (Prospero, Ariel and Caliban), and themes that resonate throughout the Shakespearean canon. Those less enamored of the Bard may find this *Tempest* to be a long evening, despite genuine resourcefulness and high energy from almost all members of Westwind's talented cast.

The greatness of *The Tempest* I can readily acknowledge; it is more difficult for me to love the play. The plot offers

Continued on Next Page

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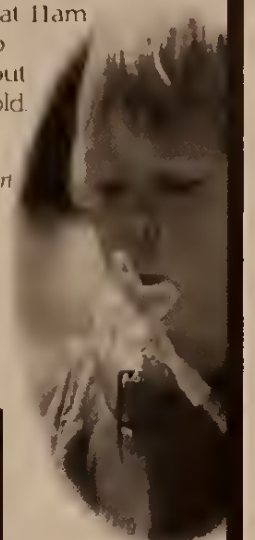

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little suspense. Prospero's evil opposition raises no more than a very feeble threat, and, though Ferdinand is forced to wait, there is never any doubt that he and Miranda will eventually pair up successfully.

While Prospero, Ariel and Caliban are indeed interesting creations, and the master's relationships with his two slaves provide rich, ambiguous, thought-provoking material, these characters are not ones with whom we are likely to identify in the way that we can identify with the larger-than-life, psychologically complex figures of the great tragedies or the appealing protagonists of many of the comedies. Prospero exudes a certain coldness, sternness, aloofness, not likely to win our empathy, though we understand his struggles. And the comic moments, entertaining though they be, are not riotously funny.

"'BAN, 'BAN, CALIBAN": M.A. Young as Caliban, "savage and deformed slave," curses his master and plots his revenge in Westwind Repertory Company's production of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," currently playing outdoors at The Hun School through July 31.

Doug Kline's Prospero provides a strong, focused keystone for the production. Though a bit shaky on a few of the Act Four and Five lines (Prospero is one of the longest parts in the entire Shakespearean canon.), Mr. Kline, with a convincing character of power and dignity and a demeanor of wide-eyed, mystical urgency, consistently delivers his lines clearly, poignantly and purposefully.

Janet Quartarone is a balletic, tirelessly energetic Ariel, spirit of air and fire, constantly on the move and fully confident and poised with the language, the singing and the athletic demands of the part.

As Caliban, M.A. Young takes on the role of the lower elements, earth and water. "A devil, on whose nature nurture can never stick," this expressive Caliban clambers, scampers, crawls and climbs, bellows, grunts and wails — seldom actually walks or talks. Mr. Young's vivacious monster, stooped over, half-naked, covered with dirt, evokes terror, scorn, loathing, ridicule and occasionally even sympathy, as he laments the conditions of his servitude and plots his revenge on Prospero and Miranda.

The shipwrecked royal party includes Todd Lewis as Alonso, King of Naples, bemoaning, throughout most of the play, the loss of his son Ferdinand; Mark Moede as his evil, conniving brother Sebastian; Curtis Kaine as a voluble, unregenerate Antonio, usurping brother of Prospero; Ian Fiore as Francisco, an attendant lord; and Cynthia Lake in the role of the honest old counselor Gonzalo, effectively transformed from male to female for this production. Ms. Lake is consistently in character, but could use a bit more energy and volume in this part of the garrulous, well-intentioned purveyor of wisdom.

John P. Dowgin is a youthful, expressive, strong romantic lead as Ferdinand, and Lori Rolinski is a worthy, appealing counterpart as Miranda, though not entirely convincing in presenting the wide-eyed wonder of a 15-year-old ingenue and occasionally a little weak on opening night in projecting her lines.

As the comic duo teaming up with Caliban, Barbara Hatch's Trinculo (a jester) and Joel McGlynn's Stephano (the drunken butler) handle the verbal wit and the slapstick physical comedy with skill, poise and imagination. Michael Antoniewicz, Marty Hoban and Lucas Kitto as the king's boatmen provide effective support in the opening and closing scenes of the play.

The crew of supernatural sprites supporting Ariel includes Ophelia Bernardino, Nicholas Gilman, Naomi Warner, KT Benincasa and Katie Stults — all high-energy young performers and accomplished dancers, with the latter three serving effectively as goddesses in the Act Four wedding masque.

Sound designer Brian Bara has concocted the diverse magical, mysterious and richly evocative noises of the island, with Kyle Knuppel contributing a successful music design. Evelyn Knuppel's colorful costumes establish an otherworldly look for Prospero, Ariel and Caliban and the suggestion of an aristocratic early 19th century European setting for the shipwrecked members of the court of Naples and Milan.

—Donald Gilpin

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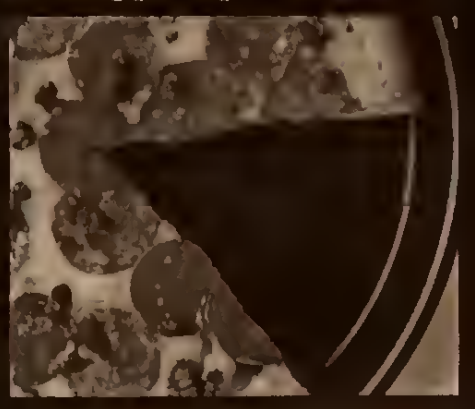

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An Ideel Husband: Friday, 7, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9.
Eyes Wide Shut (R): Fri., 6:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 3, 6:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, July 23 - Thursday, July 29

Star Wers (PG): 1, 3:35, 6:15, 9
Terzen (G): 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:20
The General's Daughter (R): 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30
Big Deddy (PG 13): 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 1:30, 5, 8:30
Haunting (PG 13): 1:30, 4:25, 7, 9:30

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, July 23 - Thursday, July 29

Run Lola Run (R): 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40
An Ideel Husband (PG 13): 12:40, 3:40, 6:20 (except Sat.), 9:20 (except Sat., showing at 9:30)
Arlington Road (R): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
Star Wers (PG): 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30
Wild Wild West (PG 13): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
The Wood (R): 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:20
Americen Pie (R): 1:20, 4:20, 8:50, 9:50
Inspector Gadget (PG): 12, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Drop Deed Gorgeous (PG 13): 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, July 23 - Thursday, July 29

Lake Placid (R): 12:15, 2:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:10, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 12, 1, 3:30, 4:30, 7, 8, with 10:15 and 11:10 shows Fri., Sat.
Heunting (PG 13): 11:45, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45, with midnight show Fri., Sat
Big Daddy (PG 13): 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 6:55, 9, with 11:05 show Fri., Sat.
Austin Powers II (PG 13): 12:40, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35, with 11:30 show Fri., Sat.
Muppets From Spece (G): 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 6:50, 8:50
Terzen (G): 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20
South Park Bigger (R): 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:40, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat.
Summer of Sem (R): 12:55, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30

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Generel's Deughter (R): 4:30, 9:30
Big Deddy (PG 13): 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Wild Wild West (PG 13): 2:10, 7:10
Muppets From Spece (G): 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15
Eyes Wide Shut (R): 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Inspector Gedget (PG): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
The Haunting (PG 13): 2:05, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30
Blair Witch Project (R): Fri., Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30
South Park R): 9:15

Amadeus Festival Set to Conclude On Friday, July 30

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will conclude its Amadeus Festival '99 Princeton concerts with a concert featuring Music Director Zdenek Macal, Pianist John Browning, and the Pro Arte Chorale.

The concert will take place Friday, July 30 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

Mr. Browning performs with many of the world's leading orchestras, including the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, London Philharmonic, and London and Scottish National Symphonies. He is a two-time Grammy Award winner.

Mozart's Symphony No. 27 in G Major, K. 161b will open the program. Mr. Browning will then perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488. The concert will conclude with Mozart's Mass in C Major, K. 317, *Coronation*. The work will also feature Margret Cahn, soprano; Paul Rasmussen, mezzo-soprano; John Daniecki, tenor; and Dean Ely, bass.

Tickets are $42, $32 and $17. To purchase tickets, call 1-800-255-3476.

Original Musical Due From McCarter Outreach

McCarter Theatre's Outreach Department presents *The Rest of the Story*, an original musical performed by the company of A Classic Summer, written and directed by Pamela Ward, McCarter's Education Coordinator. This one-night-only performance will be held on Friday, July 23, at 7 p.m. at the Matthews' Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Tickets are $2. The performance is appropriate for all ages.

This musical comedy is the re-telling of the *Three Little Pigs* story, except in this version, the Pigs are being sued by the Big Bad Wolf for defamation of character. The trial features testimony from several well-known fairy-tale icons, such as Cinderella, Old King Cole, the Wicked Witch, the Three Little Pigs, and of course, the Big, Bad Wolf.

Featured in this production are Princeton residents Lydia Harutoonian, Devon Jordan, Elizabeth Just, Dan Mansfield, Alix Moren, Josh O'Neill, Matt Parker-Lavine, Stefanie Schussel, Susie Schutt, and Adam Segaller.

Seating is limited, and reservations are required. Call 683-9100 ext. 6166 to reserve tickets.

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The landscape potential of wild oats is considerable but largely unexplored. By virtue of its shade tolerance it makes an excellent transition between woodland and open lawn. It is especially good as a foil for flowering forest dwellers, remaining interesting in color and structure far longer than most other herbaceous plants.

The tendency of this grass to self sow suggests that it is best used in naturalistic settings. Wild oats can be a stately and unusual groundcover or container plant. It is a good plant for sea-side setting as it is salt tolerant. It requires minimal maintenance, but can be cut back to about three inches in early spring, before new growth begins, otherwise leave it alone.

Wild Oats has no serious pests or diseases and does not require frequent division. The only care that may be needed is to water in extremely dry conditions to prevent leaf tips from burning. This can be prevented by planting in light shade. If you are at all sensitive to sound and light and movement, the magical power of wild oats will prove irresistible.

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MUSIC REVIEW

John Rutter Gives Bach's B Minor Mass A Refreshingly Crisp Performance

The Westminster Choir College Summer Program gave the Opera Festival of New Jersey a run for its money on Saturday night, as a full house at Richardson Auditorium, hearing Bach's immortal Mass in B Minor, challenged the likely full house down the street at McCarter Theatre.

Westminster Choir College gives a week of its summer workshop program to a master conductor, this year John Rutter, who prepares a major choral work for performance. The standing-room-only house at Richardson was evidence of both the popularity of Bach's most significant sacred choral work and the reverence with which Mr. Rutter is regarded in the field.

Johann Sebastian Bach wrote the *Kyrie* and *Gloria* of the Mass in B Minor in 1733 for presentation to the new Elector Friederich August II in Dresden in the hopes of obtaining a post in the court *kapelle*. It is unclear how the remaining movements of the mass (*Credo*, *Sanctus*, and *Agnus Dei*) came together with the *Kyrie* and *Gloria* to become the Mass in B Minor, but it is clear that this work was never performed in its entirety in Bach's lifetime. The performance of this five-movement work as a concert piece is a 19th-century phenomenon.

Because of all this ambiguity, there are numerous performance issues with this piece concerning solo versus choral singing, performance tempi, and articulation. Mr. Rutter chose a performance format which not only eased the load on his 70-voice chorus but also kept the piece (which can be prone to lugubrious performance) moving along. Accompanied by the excellent and precise New England Symphonic Ensemble, Mr. Rutter led the singers and five soloists through a crisp reading of the mass.

A National Chorus

The chorus for this performance was comprised of choral singers from all over the country who came to Princeton for a week specifically to rehearse and perform this work with Mr. Rutter. John Rutter, equally renowned as a choral arranger and conductor (his Cambridge Singers is known for one of the world's most exquisite choral sounds), is a tremendous draw at any choral event, and 70 singers came to Princeton for his performance.

As with many choral ensembles, the women greatly outnumbered the men, and there was a particular shortage of tenors, creating one of the few flaws in the choral sound during the performance. The shortage of tenors was most noticed in the exposed tenor entrance on the words "Pleni sunt coeli."

Judging from the sound of the Cambridge Singers, Mr. Rutter clearly prefers a soprano sound which is pure and unencumbered by heavy vibrato. The two soprano sections performing Saturday night were able to maintain this sound for half of the performance, but the Mass in B Minor is a lot of work for a singer, and when fatigue sets in, vibrato tends to follow. The bass section was especially impressive in its fullness of sound, and many of the choral movements were solidly held together by the bass sound.

Five Soloists

There were five soloists for this performance — sopranos Anne Ackley Gray and Rochelle Ellis, mezzo Laura Brooks Rice, tenor Rockland Osgood, and baritone Elem Eley. Of these five, Mr. Osgood is the only newcomer to Princeton audiences, and his clear and accurate Baroque approach to the music was evidence of his vast experience in this musical genre. Mr. Rutter chose to give the soloists some of the more florid and vocally demanding choral sections, which eased the pressure on the chorus. The soloists handled well the coloratura sections of the "Cum Sancto Spiritu" and "Osanna," although it was clear that Ms. Ellis may be more suited to solos in which she can unleash that colossal voice than to pristine choral lines.

Tempo is a controversial subject in the performance of Bach's music, and the tempi Mr. Rutter chose were refreshingly quick. For the chorus, this was a benefit, but some of the soloists could have used slightly slower tempi to give them a chance to breathe and explore the line of the music. Anne Ackley Gray's one solo was the "Laudamus Te," performed stylishly, but Ms. Gray seemed to be trying to keep up with the too-fast tempo. Laura Brooks Rice was perfectly cut out for her solos, as was baritone Elem Eley. Both of these singers are clearly comfortable in the Baroque idiom.

Throughout the performance, the New England Symphonic Ensemble provided stylish and effective accompaniment, with Nancianne Parrella playing solid organ continuo. Performances of the Mass in B Minor can get bogged down in slow choral lines and tempi, but this performance was refreshingly quick and easy to listen to. The Westminster Choir College tradition of bringing well-known conductors to Princeton to work with the summer students, will clearly continue.

—Nancy Plum

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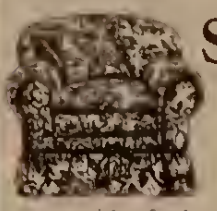

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Hymn Sing, Sing-In Are Among Events At Choir College

Westminster Choir College of Rider University continues its 1999 Summer Concerts series the week of July 26 with a Hymn Sing, a Sing-In, a concert of *a cappello* choral favorites, a concert featuring Donald Dumpson and Friends, a High School Composition Week Recital, a High School Organ Week Recital and a Middle School Vocal Camp Concert.

On Monday, July 26, Sue Ellen Page will lead participants in a Hymn Sing entitled "Making the Most of the Time," based on *Ephesians 5:16o*. The letter to the Ephesians admonishes the early Christians: "Be careful then how you live, not as unwise people but as wise, making the most of the time..."

From the Psalmist to Isaac Watts to Fred Pratt Green and Shirley Erena Murray — from chant to Psalter to gospel hymns, spirituals, and the music of late 20th-century composers, the audience will sample ways in which people of faith have tried to make the most of the time given to each generation.

Ms. Page is director of Choirs for Children and Youth at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

In October 1998, the Choirs for Children and Youth and the Trenton Children's Chorus sang the world premiere of *Hold Fost to Dreoms*, commissioned from Dave Brubeck, set to poems of Langston Hughes and performed with the Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Sing-In

On Tuesday, July 27, Craig Denison, conductor, will lead participants in a Sing-In of Faure's *Requiem*. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores; however, a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door. Mr. Denison, in his ninth year at The American Boychoir School, has conducted the Resident Training Choir.

Choral Favorites

Wednesday, July 28, the Bucks County Choral Society 1999 Germany Touring Choir will present "An Evening of *A Cappello* Choral Favorites" with Jason Iannuzzi, conductor. This concert replaces the Magnum Opus performance of Haydn's *Poukenmesse* originally scheduled for that evening.

The program includes Mendelssohn's *Heilig*, Busto's *Ave Mario* and Lauridsen's *O Mognum Mysterium*, as well as well-known folk song and spiritual arrangements.

On Thursday, July 29, Donald Dumpson and Friends will perform a concert whose repertoire, while specialized and select, is very diverse. The program will include a variety of works by African-American composers, hymn arrangements, inspirational songs and some gospel music.

On Friday, July 30, the Westminster High School Composition Week Recital will present the students' original works at 1 p.m., in The Playhouse on the Westminster campus. The composition class is composed of high school students from around the country who have been engaged in intensive music study at Westminster for two weeks.

Also on July 30, high school students participating in the Westminster High School Organ Week will perform a recital at 1:30 p.m. at Schelde Hall on the Westminster campus.

On Saturday, July 31, participants in Westminster Middle School Vocal Camp will present their final recital at 10 a.m.

Unless otherwise indicated, all performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus and are free.

Two More Concerts Due In Courtyard Series

On July 22, the 16-piece big band, Monday Blues, under the direction of Jim McKnight, will perform in the courtyard of the Princeton Shopping Center.

The series will conclude July 29 with authentic Dixieland jazz performed by The Rhythm Kings, under the direction of Jerry Rife.

The free concerts are held from 6 to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy the music.

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JAZZ AT LAWRENCEVILLE: Delfeayo Marsalis, right, will perform in a jazz concert at Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center on Sunday, July 25 and Thursday, July 29. He is shown with Steve Kirby, bassist.

Jazz and Classical Will Be Offered At Music Festival

The FAME Music Festival will be held from July 25 to August 7 at the Lawrenceville School's Kirby Arts Center. Concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

FAME, which stands for Foundation for Art and Musical Excellence, is a music festival and school where close to 500 music students from around the world — who have been admitted by audition — study with top professionals from the Philadelphia Orchestra, New Jersey Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Juilliard School, Manhattan School of Music, Peabody Institute, and other institutions.

Each evening, the faculty members present concerts for the students and public.

The festival will open on Sunday, July 25, with "Great Jazz Artists in Concert." Featured will be Ellis Marsalis, Delfeayo Marsalis, David Baker, Mondre Moffett, Donald Harrison and Mark Whitfield.

The opening concert of the second week, on Sunday, August 1, is for classical music lovers. Renowned soloists, such as the violist Joseph dePasquale, former principal viola of the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the harpsichordist Igor Kipnis, a prolific recording artist and a performer on the harpsichord, clavichord, fortepiano and modern piano, will perform.

On Saturday, July 31, winner of the Soulima and Francoise Stravinsky New Millenium International piano competition held on July 22, 23 and 24 at the Festival, will perform with violinist Kenneth Sarch of the Boston String Quartet and Tanglewood Institute; and cellist Evan Drachman, an internationally renowned soloist.

The Monday, July 26 concert will feature Sherry Hartman Apgar, clarinet; Mia Wu, violin; Margie Thomas, cello; and Elisha Gilgore, piano.

Works by Beethoven and Mendelssohn, as well as other chamber pieces, will be performed Tuesday, July 27 by Ms. Wu, Ms. Thomas, Mr. Gilgore, and three others.

Erick Friedman, violin, and Lawrence Leighton Smith, piano, will perform work by Grieg, St. Saens and Brahms on Wednesday, July 28.

The Great Jazz Artists in Concert will be repeated Thursday, July 29.

Another chamber music concert will take place Friday, July 30, featuring Anthony Gigliotti, clarinet, and Sherry Hartman Apgar, basset horn.

On Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1, from 1 to 4 p.m., the FAME Festival will hold a college fair. Students and the public are invited to meet with representatives of 27 of the country's music colleges and institutes. Admission is free.

The International FAME Festival is the only complete educational institution with a resident artist faculty that is geared to the development of learning, appreciation, listening and performing for students of all ages, where the community at large is also a beneficiary of the efforts.

Individual and series tickets are available. Single tickets are priced at $20. Senior citizens' tickets are $10.

For ticket information, call (732) 477-7772.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre Offers 'Grace and Glorie'

The next play at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell will be *Grace and Glorie*. It will run weekends from July 23 through August 28, with Friday and Saturday performances at 8 and Sunday matinees at 2:30. Dessert will be served an hour before curtain.

In the play, the sophisticated urbanite, Glorie, finds herself displaced into backwoods Virginia. At a loss with free time, she volunteers for a hospice organization, where she meets the strong-willed 90-year-old Grace, who is determined to live out her life in the family cabin.

Princeton resident June Connerton will portray the energetic and spirited Grace. She has starred at Off-Broadstreet in *The Gin Game*, *Crossing Delancey* and *Driving Miss Daisy*, and is an audio-describer for the blind at McCarter Theatre.

Marianne Ahern, who last appeared at Off-Broadstreet in *Aspirin and Elephants* will portray Glorie.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $18.50; Saturday is $20. For reservations, call 466-2766.

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FUNNY FOOD? Sharing a laugh and some ice cream under the shade of a Palmer Square tree on Sunday afternoon are Dawn King, 18, of Philadelphia and Melissa Trivino, 19, a Belle Mead resident who is working at Banana Republic in the square for the summer. Both are sophomores at Villanova University. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 21

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Judith Bettina, soprano, James Goldsworthy, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council and Township Committee Joint Meeting, Borough Hall.

Thursday, July 22

6-8 p.m.: Monday Blues, 16-piece band, at the Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard, North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m. Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m. Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 23

8 p.m.: Westwind Repertory Company, Shakespeare's *The Tempest*; on the grounds of The Hun School, Edgerstoune Road. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players, Amadeus Festival '99; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Groce and Glorie*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 24

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Science Day, Princeton Forestal Village, Route 1 at College Road West.

7 p.m.: The Mercer County Community Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

Monday, July 26

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Sue Ellen Page; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, July 27

7 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Regular-Work Session.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Faure's *Requiem*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 21 - Wednesday, July 28

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce. *A new place, a new time.*

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12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Art - Open forum. Studio space avail. every Thurs. thru Aug.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for app't.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPatC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. YWCA senior swim program.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Tuesday: 12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.
4:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too! *New Time & Place*; Spruce.

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(continued in next column)

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FOUNTAIN FUN: Cooling off in the cool spray from the Palmer Square North fountain are 2-year-old Emma Gasperoni of Lawrenceville and her 5-year-old sister Rebecca .

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Wednesday, July 28

7:30 p.m.: Magnum Opus, with Jason Iannuzi, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Board, Valley Road Building, Meeting Room B.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Mikhail Baryshnikov with his White Oak Dance Project; Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Sondheim's *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 29

6-8 p.m.: The Rhythm Kings perform authentic Dixieland Jazz, Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard, North Harrison Street. Last concert in series.

7:30 p.m.: Recital, Donald Dumpson and Friends; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30: Princeton Regional Ad Hoc Planning/Program Subcommittee, Valley Road Building.

Friday, July 30

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Tempest*; Westwind Repertory Company; on the grounds of The Hun School, Edgerstoune Road. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Groce and Glorie; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 31

7 p.m.: Gordon Wells and the County All-Stars (4-H Weekend); Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Amadeus Festival; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Susan Starr, piano; Nicholas Music Center, George Street, Douglass Campus, New Brunswick.

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ART

Exhibits

An exhibition featuring the icons, symbols, and architecture of antiquity opened at **The Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, on July 17. The exhibit, "Vessels in Time," runs through August 17.

The three artists — Margaret Kennard Johnson, Jorg Schmeisser, and Sally Spofford — employ a variety of media in their interpretations of the theme.

Ms. Johnson, a Princeton resident, is a printmaker whose work is widely known. She is showing non-representational intaglio prints and handmade paper works.

Of her recent work, *A Long, Long Journey*, and *Into the Unknown*, she states, "The possibilities of exploiting different attributes of paper in interplay with each other and with other materials challenges my imagination toward finding new expressive resources intrinsic to this fascinating art form."

VESSEL: This mixed media painting by Sally Spofford is on exhibit at the Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street. It is part of a three-person show entitled "Vessels In Time," that will be at the gallery through August 17. Call 921-1142.

The holder of a B.F.A. degree from Pratt Institute, and an M.A. degree in design from the University of Michigan, Ms. Johnson also studied with Josef Albers at Black Mountain College.

She spent more than eight years in Japan and is a co-author of the book, *Joponese Prints Todoy*. She has taught at the Museum of Modern Art and at Pratt, and is represented in the collections of a number of museums, including the British Museum in London.

Many of the images in Mr. Schmeisser's etchings demonstrate the artist's fascination with landscape and architecture, while others portray objects observed in nature. His prints often include descriptive text, usually in German, that becomes an integral part of the composition.

Born in Pomerania — a former province of Northeast Germany, now mostly contained in Northwest Poland — Mr. Schmeisser studied in Germany at the Hamburg Fine Art Academy. His postgraduate work was done at the Fine Arts University, Kyoto, Japan. In 1978, he moved to Canberra, Australia, to head the Printmaking Workshop of the Australian National University School of Art.

Ms. Spofford's work demonstrates a fascination with ancient cultures. Of her mixed media works, she says, "I keep returning to the elemental shapes of 'vessels' through the ages. Vessels can be utilitarian, ornamental, and magical. They have been made out of everything from pine needles to platinum."

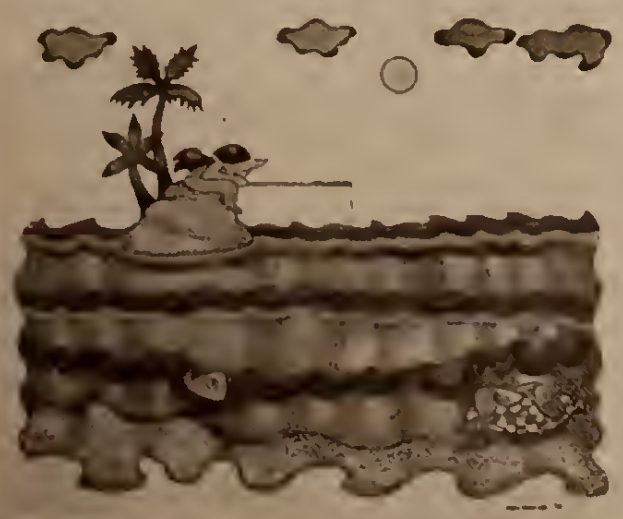
A graduate of Swarthmore College, she studied at both The Art Students League and the China Institute in New York. Her work is in the collections of the Newark Museum, the NJ State Museum, and Newark Academy, as well as in many corporate and private collections.

Summer hours at the gallery are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and also by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.

An exhibit of new works by Ewing artist Maria Madonna Davidoff will be shown at The Dining Room Gallery at **Bell's Union Restaurant**, 183 Union Street, Lambertville through July 31.

Ma-Ma-Da, Ms. Davidoff's artistic signature, suggests the universal appeal of her images, which unite western tradition with the exotic east. Arranged in thematic series, her work includes watercolor and gouache paintings, collograph and linocut prints, etchings and handmade impressions and embossments, often defined with pen and ink or overlaid with paint or colored pencil.

For information, call 397-2226.



FRESH CATCH: "Catch," watercolor and mixed media, by Madonna Davidoff, is on display at The Dining Room at Bell's Union Street Restaurant in Lambertville.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Wrye-Stefanchik. Bethany Souzette Wrye, daughter of Mary Anne and Richard Wrye, Indiana, Pa., to Captain Michael Stefanchik IV, son of Martha and Michael Stefanchik III, Hamilton Avenue.

Ms. Wrye earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. She is an elementary school teacher in the Cumberland County, N.C. school system.

Captain Stefanchik, a graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in international government from the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind. He serves on the staff of the U.S. Army's John F. Kennedy Special Forces School, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Weddings

McDaniels-Levenstein. Ruth Kerney Levenstein, daughter of Earle H. and Mary Kerney Levenstein, Province Line Road, to Robb Alexander McDaniels, son of John F. and Beverley C. McDaniels, North Hampton, N.H., and Rougemont, Switzerland; July 17, at the Edith Memorial Chapel, Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, the Rev. Otto Hentz, S.J., officiating.

The bride is the director of outreach at Healing Works, a nonprofit educational institution in New York. She graduated form The Chapin School, New York, and received a B.A. degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. She also holds a master's degree in divinity from Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Mr. McDaniels graduated from Northfield Mt. Hermon, Northfield, Mass., and received a B.A. degree from Trinity College. He is an analyst in the Capital Markets Group at Marsh & McLennan Securities Corp.

Ellerstein-Cinguina. Jacqueline Cinguina, daughter of Angela and Michael Cinguina, Mamaroneck, N.Y., to Bruce Adam Ellerstein, son of Elaine S. and Dr. Stuart Ellerstein, St. Clair Court; on April 18, at the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx, N.Y., Msgr. James Lisante and Rabbi Nathaniel Schwartz officiating.

The bride graduated magna cum laude from Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y., where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is employed as an assistant media director at Ogilvy & Mather, New York, N.Y.

Mr. Ellerstein is a graduate of Princeton High School and Tulane University, New Orleans, La. He is an advertising account manager at The New York Times, New York.

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Fifteen Wins, No Trip to Playoffs For P'ton Post 218

Princeton Post 218 was disappointed after Saturday's loss to Hightstown ended its hopes of reaching the Mercer County American Legion League playoffs for the first time ever.

Still, the fact that Princeton came close, and was saddened — not relieved — at season's end was a huge step forward for a team that had never before had a winning record. Princeton wound up 15-12 this year, shattering its previous best win total (nine).

"We had a young team," said Princeton's manager, Tommy Parker. "A lot of players are coming back. They're looking forward to it, and I'm looking forward to it."

"They were disappointed initially, coming so close. I told them: 'You guys went a lot further than expected.' We had a lot of first time [legion] ballplayers. We had 18 kids and they all contributed. That in itself is an accomplishment. It was a good experience for the guys ... basically a good year."

Princeton faced a must-win situation when it took the field against Hightstown at Mercer County Park. After losing two of its previous three games, it was tied with Broad Street Park Post 313 and Lawrence Post 414 for fifth in the league.

The top five teams reach the playoffs, and, since BSP was playing winless Mitchell Davis that same night, Princeton had to win to keep pace — barring a major upset.

There was a major upset Saturday, but it was not the one Post 218 hoped for. Lawrence — which was all but given up for dead since it was playing league champion Hamilton — eked out a 10-9 win. Heading into the game, Hamilton had won a MCALL record 24 straight. Appropriately, Lawrence was the last team to beat Hamilton (by 6-4 on June 7) prior to the streak.

As expected, BSP beat Mitchell Davis to force a one-game showdown between it and Lawrence for the last playoff spot. BSP won that game 8-6 last Sunday.

Post 218 brought a 1-1 record against Hightstown this season into Saturday's contest, which it lost 7-1. Zach Thompson's sacrifice fly scored Matt King and put 218 up 1-0 in the top of the second.

But the lead was short lived; Hightstown tied the game in the third, went up 2-1 in the fourth, and scored two in the fifth and three in the sixth. Hightstown's pitching tandem of Rob Kostic and Bret Rodgers allowed just two Princeton hits: singles by Andrew Caprariello and Nick Walters.

Princeton's Luke Tozzi (4-4) bravely pitched the whole game on just three days rest following a 150-plus-pitch effort in his team's loss to BSP on July 13.

Best Record Ever

Princeton upped its record win total to 15 on Friday by beating Trenton Post 93 11-4 at Valley Road. Post 218 broke the game open with five runs in the bottom of the third to make it 10-4.

Zach Thompson retired Post 93 in the fourth, then was replaced by Mark Ross, who frustrated the visitors' comeback attempts by pitching three scoreless innings. Thompson improved to 2-2.

Mark Henry went 2-for-4 with a home run, a double, and two RBI's to lead Princeton's offense. He also made some terrific plays at first base to bolster its defense. Jesse Thompson went 3-for-4 with a triple, two runs scored and two RBI's for the winners.

Princeton did not help its playoff hopes with consecutive losses to Broad Street Park and North Trenton — two teams with whom it had been trading places in the standings for some time.

North Trenton Post 458 avenged its July 10 loss to Princeton by beating it 12-8 at Valley Road on July 14. Revenge is sweet, but clinching a playoff spot with the win made the day even better for the visitors.

Post 458 ran up a 9-0 lead by the top of the third and in the process ran Henry off the mound after 2⅓; he allowed 10 hits and was charged with seven runs (five earned). Ross came in and surrendered two runs before he settled in and got his team through the next three innings without any further damage.

But Princeton could not make up much ground. It managed one run in the third and two in the fourth and entered the last inning down 9-3. North Trenton got hot again and scored three in the top of the seventh. Princeton scored two in its last-gasp at-bat. Sean Johnson went 3-for-3 with a double and RBI for the losers.

On July 13, Post 218 blew an eight-run lead in the bottom of the seventh inning to lose to BSP at Hamilton. Princeton, which scored five in the fifth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh, appeared to have the game well in hand when it took the field up 10-2 in the last half of the last inning. But appearances can be deceiving.

It was 218's third loss in as many tries against BSP this season. Two of those losses came in heartbreaking fashion: July 13's 11-10 setback, and a 2-1 defeat on June 12. The other loss was a 16-1 blowout on June 29. BSP evidently had Princeton's number.

Post 218 grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the second and never trailed until BSP scored the game winner. Post 313 got a run in the third and one in the fifth off Princeton starter Luke Tozzi, whose uncharacteristic sixth inning collapse marred an otherwise fine effort. The fact that he threw so many pitches may have had something to do with his late struggles.

Though Tozzi was replaced with two outs by Johnson, all nine of BSP's runs that inning were charged to him and he got the loss. Jesse Thompson went 2-for-4 with two RBI's and two runs scored for Princeton. Henry tripled, drove in two and scored one.

—Albert Raboteau

OUT: Jesse Thompson is tagged out at home by Trenton's Eric Bruhn. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

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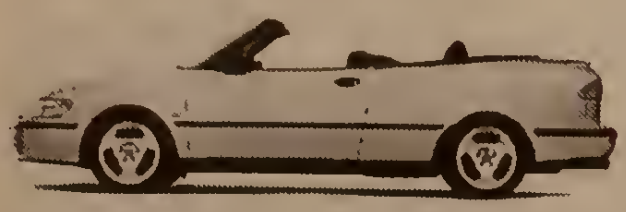

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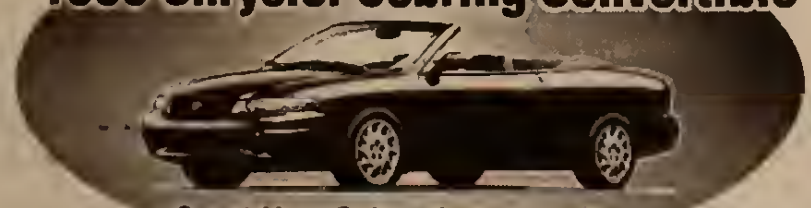

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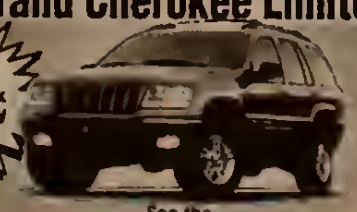

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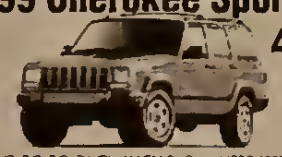

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Record Tourney Run Ends At Florence For Princeton 12s

Though they were recently bumped from the District 12 little league baseball tournament by Florence, Princeton's 12-year-old squad can take pride in having won four playoff games — the most in team history.

After winning its first game and losing its second, Princeton reeled off three straight victories in the high-pressure, win-or-go-home losers' bracket.

Their string of wins was snipped on July 13. Florence, which played as the visiting team in its own park, scored three runs in the third inning to snap a 1-1 tie, led from then on, and won 7-2.

Princeton was on the verge of a big inning in the bottom of the third, but, after scoring one to pull within 4-2, it had a runner caught at home and stranded two.

Both teams got some great pitching, at times. Florence's Joe Spahn looked like Warren Spahn as he struck out 10. And the Princeton pitching trifecta of Jonathan Lauri, Robbie Begin and Chris Hoeland combined for 11 Ks.

The difference in the game may have been that Spahn only walked one, while his Princeton counterparts issued seven free passes combined.

One highlight for Princeton was its strong fielding. It made just one error and turned a double play. Some other highlights were: Hoeland going 3-for-3 with both his team's RBIs, and Begin striking out the side in the fifth inning.

But Spahn was the day's undisputed strikeout king. He whiffed seven of Princeton's last nine batters to seal his win.

FATHER AND SON: John Sinuk and his son Paul won the USTA/Middle States Father Son Doubles Championships played last Sunday at the Hillcrest Racquet Club in Reading, Pa.

Sinuk Doubles Team Wins Father-Son Tourney

John Sinuk, of Skillman, and his son Paul, of Princeton, beat the father-son team of Bob and Ken Loose in the finals of the USTA/Middle States sanctioned Father Son Doubles Championships held last Sunday at the Hillcrest Racquet Club in Reading, Pa.

The Loose's were ranked No. 1 in Middle States, according to John Sinuk, and they looked the part while winning the first set 6-2 on a very hot afternoon.

The Sinuks came charging back to take the second set 6-2. John and Paul fell behind 4-2 in the decisive third set, but rallied to win it 7-5 and take the championship in two and a half hours.

The Sinuks began playing tournaments together about a year ago, recently returned from one held in Newport, Calif., and will play on grass at Newburg, N.Y. in August and on clay in Sarasota Fla. in the fall.

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FOREHAND SMASH: Summer Headley won a grueling first-round match last Friday in a USTA sanctioned tennis tournament put on by the Princeton Tennis Program. *(Photo by Albert Raboteau)*

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Strong P'ton Showing In USTA Tennis Tourney

Several Princeton-based players advanced past the opening round of a USTA sanctioned DR tennis tournament run by the Princeton Tennis Program at Princeton University's Pagoda Courts last Friday through Monday.

Peter Pine got all the way to the boys' 18 final, which he easily won 6-0, 6-0 over Kyle Rudd of Voorhees.

Alexis McLeod Jacobi won the girls' 15 category's 3-4 playoff by virtue of being there, since her opponent, Lawrenceville's Rachel Gulmoye, did not show and lost by forfeit.

Stacey Kalinina reached the girls' 14 final, but lost there 6-0, 6-0 to Devin Crawbuck of Jacobstown.

In boys' 14 play, Jonathan Headley beat Greg Wu, a fellow Princetonian, 6-1, 6-0 in the second round. Headley then lost 6-4, 6-4 to Sevvy Sharma of Bridgewater.

In girls' 16, Summer Headley won a three-set opening round marathon over Courtney Stone of Bethlehem, Pa. She might have given all she had to win 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, because she did not have enough to get by Haddonfield's Priscilla Kean, who won their quarterfinals match 6-0, 6-1.

Baseball Playoffs Over For P'ton 10-year-olds

Lawrence came charging back from seven runs down to beat Princeton 13-10 and eliminate it from the District 12 10-year-old baseball tournament on July 14 at Grover Park.

Princeton had fallen to the losers' bracket of the two-loss-elimination tournament after Washington Township beat it 12-11 back on July 10.

Lawrence practically gift wrapped a five-run lead and handed it to Princeton in the top of the first; it made five errors that inning. Lawrence played as the home team despite the game's location.

Lawrence managed a run in the bottom of the first, but Princeton answered with three in the second and appeared to be in firm control.

However, there is no such thing as a secure lead in the wild world of little league; case in point: Princeton had led Washington by six heading into the last inning of that game.

Lawrence scored eight in the second to lead by 1. It held Princeton scoreless in the third, upped its lead by one in the bottom of that inning, and answered two fourth-inning Princeton runs with three of its own — the last runs of the day.

Chris Brooks doubled and had an RBI for Princeton. His teammates Garrett Horan, Chris Lee and Matthew Gerard also batted in one run each.

Under 13 Soccer Team A Source of P'ton Pride

The Princeton Pride under-13 girls' soccer team recently placed second in the 20th Anniversary Soccerfest in Guilford, Conn.

The Pride received an award for best sportsmanship at the event. The team's record was 3-1-1. It faced three teams from Massachusetts, one from Connecticut and one from Littleton, Colo.

Dana Ceruzzi, Sara Fedorczyk, Caroline Tuttle, Lisa Hayes, Kia Anderson, Katie Dikus and Katie Davis all scored goals. Danny DiMeglio and Alexis Conklin combined for three shutouts in goal with help from defenders Ally Tobia and Meghan Gerard, and midfielders Amanda Sustak, Emily Hansen and Rosanna Collars.

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Tiger's Tale, George's In Hoops Showdown Wednesday, July 21

Tiger's Tale, the defending Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League champions, will be looking to avenge their only loss this season when they take the court against undefeated George's Roasters and Ribs at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday, July 21 at the Community Park Courts — or at the Princeton High School gym if it rains.

George's won the first meeting of the league's top two teams back on July 5. Both teams have been on a roll since then; that roll will soon end for one of them.

Both cruised to easy wins last Friday. Darius Young scored 17, Marshawn Ferguson had 16, and Bram Reynold's added 11 as George's (6-0) beat Dr. von der Schmidt 58-44.

Tiger's Tale (5-1) had four men in double figures in its 80-43 rout of La Terraza: Khaliq Lewis (19), Blitz Wooten (14), Pat Davis (12), and Shaheed Abdul-Karim (11).

Goldie Goines scored 14, and John Mills had 11 for Dr. von der Schmidt in its loss, while Mike D'Allegro scored 18 and Stefan Moorhead 12 in defeat for La Terraza.

On Monday, Tiger's Tale stayed within striking distance of George's by beating Dr. von der Schmidt 68-45. George's did not play that night. Wooten led the way with 20, while Davis (15), Lewis (11), and Freddy Young (10) did their bit.

In Monday's other game, Alberto Baptiste and Dewey Ferguson scored 20 each to lead SMB by Billy Hill Band, 67-56. Kelly Williams added 13 for the winners. Thaddeus Milligan (16), Cyrus Johnson (10), and John Herbert (10) played well in defeat.

The Recreation Department's children's leagues were inactive Monday because of rain. On Friday, in the junior division, Sean Gillespie scored 8 and Anthony Brown 7 to lead the Spurs by the Knicks 22-8. In other junior play, Garry Johnson scored 14 to lead the Bulls by the Sixers. Stephen Chang scored 12 in defeat.

Rutgers beat Princeton 19-11 in the senior division to stay undefeated. Adam Hynik and Josh Thompson scored six apiece to pace the winners. In a much faster-paced game, Tiger's Tale Jr. beat SMB Jr. 44-29. George Holzwarth led Tiger's Tale Jr. with 16, while Markeese Brown had 17 for SMB Jr.

—Albert Raboteau

CORRECTION: A photo caption in last week's issue identified Seon Gillespie as playing for the Bulls when, in fact, he plays for the Spurs.

Carril Is Still a King On Basketball Court

Pete Carril, the legendary former Princeton University basketball coach, was recently re-signed as an assistant with the NBA's Sacramento Kings.

He was one of five staff members who recently got multi-year contracts. The other four were: Wayne Cooper, vice president of basketball operations; Scotty Stirling, director of scouting; Pete Youngman, trainer; and Keith Drum, scout.

Carril, who coached Princeton from 1967 to 1996, and guided his team to a monumental upset of then-defending NCAA champion UCLA in his final season, has been with the Kings since then.

From 1968 to 1970, he coached one of his current bosses, Geoff Petrie (Princeton '70), Sacramento's vice president of basketball operations.

The Kings, for years a perennial NBA doormat, fared surprisingly well in the 1999 playoffs.

PDS Players Noticed At Futures Tournament

Two members of PDS's field hockey team took part in the United States Field Hockey Association's National Futures Tournament earlier this month.

Emily O'Hara

The tournament, which took place at the University of Maryland, is designed as a showcase for players looking to make select teams.

Emily O'Hara, a senior-to-be, was chosen for a Euro-Tour team which will play in England and the Netherlands in July. Later this summer, she will return to play with the Spirit Eagles — a squad she played for in 1998.

O'Hara played in the under-19 division of the futures tournament. Her younger PDS teammate, Alley Welsh, competed in the under-16 division and was selected to participate in Junior Olympics.

O'Hara won a bronze medal at the Junior Olympics last year. She is too old for the event this time around. As members of the Panthers, O'Hara and Welsh will both try to defend PDS's Prep A and Mercer County titles in the fall.

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PEOPLE

First Wislar Scholarship Goes to PDS Student

Robyn Lynn Wells, a 1999 graduate of Princeton Day School, is the first recipient of the Mary Elliott Wislar Memorial Scholarship, administered by the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

The scholarship honors Mary Wislar, who dedicated much of her adult life to insuring that learning opportunities were available to young people.

Ms. Wells will enter the "Women and International Leadership Program" at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in September. She plans to major in environmental studies and to attend law school after receiving an undergraduate degree.

Co-editor of the PDS Yearbook, Ms. Wells belonged to the Interact Club and was a teaching assistant in the lower school. She played on the varsity volleyball and softball teams. She also studied in Russia and Israel, and was a leading member of the Exchange Club, which hosts visiting foreign students.

A volunteer with the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, Ms. Wells has worked at the Princeton Recreation Department as a summer camp counselor.

Tax deductible contributions to the Mary Elliott Wislar Memorial Fund may be made payable to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

A number of area residents who graduated from The Hun School recently received awards. They were **Simon Levy**, Princeton, who received the Drama Prize, and a Certificate of Service for technical assistant to the faculty; Princeton Junction resident **Sarah Rhodes**, who garnered the Edward L. Arnold Memorial Art Prize, as well as an art purchase prize; Lawrenceville resident **Jenn Keeney**, Vocal Music Prize; and **Tom Reed**, Princeton, Computer Science Prize.

The Spanish Prize went to **Joe Naaman**, Princeton, who was also inducted into the Cum Laude Society. Princeton resident **Ziva Petrin** received the Helen Farnum Memorial History Prize, as well as the Biological Science Prize. She was also recognized as an Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar.

Robyn Lynn Wells

The Environmental Science Award went to **Sara Lemmon**, Skillman; and the architecture prize went to **Matt Scheffer**, also of Skillman.

Kevin Wong, Princeton was inducted into the Cum Laude Society; **Adam Smith**, Skillman, the salutatorian, was recognized as a Bloustein Scholar, as well as a Tandy Technology Outstanding Student.

Princeton resident **Katelin Cusack** received a Presidential Student Service Challenge Award; **Thomas Reed**, of Princeton, received a computer science award for participation in the Continental Math League Computer Science Competition; and Princeton Junction resident **Lauren Scardella** received the Red Shield Award. **Nick Rounds**, of Princeton received the Artist/Scholar Award.

Zachary Kuog, Skillman and **Fraok Ventresca**, Princeton received Certificates of Service as Techno Raiders.

Members of the 1998-99 Sagamore Society (student leadership) were **Chris Heinel** and **Jenn Keeney**, Lawrenceville; **Sara Lemmon** and **Megan Tyius**, Skillman; **Megan Lister**, **Marcy Long**, **Lindsay McQuade**, **Joe Naaman**, and **Bill Quirk**, Princeton; **Lauren Scardella**, Princeton Junction; and **Kristeo Woolley**, Belle Mead.

Bill Quirk, Princeton received the NJISAA Scholar/Athlete Award; the Repko Award (crew) went to **Dan Perry**, Princeton Junction; and the Soriero Award (crew) was given to **Meg Lister**, Princeton.

Acknowledged for completing more than 50 hours of community service during the 1998-99 academic year were **Priscilla Conoors**, Lawrenceville; **Meagan Espaillat**, Belle Mead; **Zachary Kung** and **Sara Lemmon**, Skillman; and **Lauren Scardella**, Princeton Junction.

Acknowledged for donating more than 100 hours of community service were **Kate Coleridge**, Belle Mead; **Katelio Cusack**, **Simoo Levy**, and **Kimberly Zisler**, Princeton; and **Owen Sivitz** and **Megao Tyius**, of Skillman.

Princeton resident **George Conrad**, Honey Brook Drive, was one of four area residents who graduated last month from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, Mr. Conrad graduated with a B.A. degree in art and a minor in art history from the School of Humanities and Sciences.

Karen Schiesinger, Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, graduated *magna cum laude* with a B.S. degree in cinema and photography from the Roy H. Park School of Communications. She minored in religious studies.

A recipient of the Textor Scholarship, she was selected to travel to the Dominican Republic in the fall to participate in a photography project. Ms. Schlesinger is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Devoo Reilly, Knoll Way, Rocky Hill, graduated with a B.A. degree in sociology from the School of Humanities and Sciences. He is a graduate of Montgomery Township High School.

Pennington resident **Laura Vollherbst** received a B.S. degree in physical education, with teacher certification, from the School of Health Sciences and Human Performance. A Dean's List student, she is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Brett J. Bashaw and his fellow squad members received the First Troop City Cavalry Squad Challenge Cup at a ceremony held May 16, at the Valley Forge Military Academy.

Medals are presented to members of the best squad in D Troop (mounted horseback unit) based on mounted drill competition and tactical proficiency.

Cadet Bashaw is the son of Joyce M. Murphy and Keith J. Bashaw of Princeton. He is a junior at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

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ON PARLE FRANÇAIS: Fifteen students from the John Witherspoon Middle School placed in the top ten percent in New Jersey in the National French Language Exams taken in March. They are, from left, Caroline Lancaster, Yuriy Prilutskiy, Floor DeRuyter, Matthew Susan, Nicholas Cohn, Alexandra Ripp, Morgan Sword, Alison Kraus, Melissa Rossman, Katherine Hasty, Aaron Wiener, Jonathan Bittman, Laura Stuart, and Daniel Gerstle. Not pictured is Masha Chepovetsky.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Several area residents graduated on May 23, from Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

Melissa Joy Woodruff, Partridge Run, Belle Mead, who majored in English and child development, received a B.A. degree. Also receiving a B.A. degree was **Vivien Fleurtessa Valenzuela**, Howard Drive, Princeton Junction, who majored in English.

Pennington resident **Sapna Kalsy**, Pennington-Rocky Hill Road, was awarded a B.S. degree, with a major in biology. Also receiving a B.A. degree was **Laura Eileen Gasslein**, Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville. Ms. Gasslein majored in geology and French.

Princeton resident **Owen P. Occhetti** graduated in May from the University of Delaware, Newark, Dela. Mr. Occhetti was awarded a B.S. degree in business administration.

Also graduating from the University of Delaware were **Jason L. Gelber**, North Post Road, Princeton Junction; and **Mitra Fallah**, Brookfield Way, West Windsor. Both graduates received B.A. degrees.

Ehsan Naseer Awan, Wynwood Drive, Princeton Junction, recently received a B.S. degree in management from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Michael C. Armstrong, Elm Ridge Road, Pennington, recently graduated from St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, Minn., with a B.S. degree in management.

Two Lawrenceville residents, **David K. Moore** and **Stacey A. DeFlores** graduated recently from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Ms. DeFlores received the Languages, Literature and Linguistics Department's "Outstanding Undergraduate" (Italian) award at the awards convocation in May. Her major was modern foreign language and fine arts.

Mr. Moore, with a major in history and philosophy, received the Philosophy Department's Shelden P. Peterfreund Award for Excellence.

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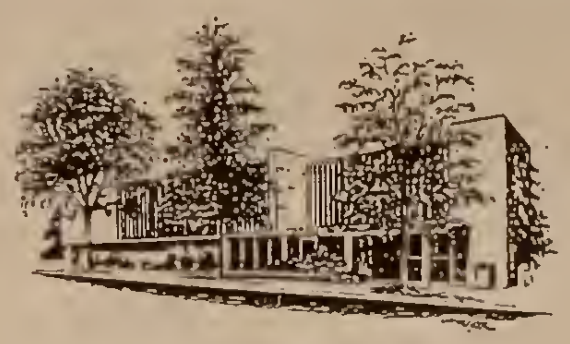

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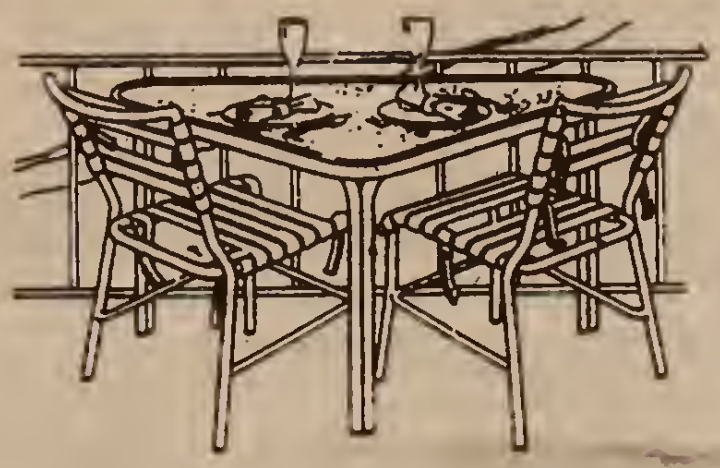

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Library Expansion

Continued from Page 1

"You can solve all problems and still have a dreary place. We want the library, when done, to be a place that is magical, that causes people to look up because it is inspiring and uplifting."

expansion at $12 million.

J. Robert Hillier, chairman of The Hillier Group, describing himself as a "client advocate," promised during the July 14 presentation that the Hillier firm would be willing to help the library raise funds.

He noted, also, that the firm's graphics and marketing personnel would be available to the library board. "We can create 3-D animations of the project, that will help in fund raising and public communications," he declared.

Mr. Levine emphasized throughout the selection process that the final decision would not be based on a particular design submission, but on the overall competence of the firms involved.

The firms did, however, suggest a number of design options that included constructing a brand new library to extend all the way to the back of the present site bounded by Witherspoon, Spring, Wiggins, and Tulane Streets; expanding the existing library out over the Park & Shop parking lot, or building a new library on the corner of Tulane and Spring streets.

Anchoring Downtown

The sensitivity of the architects in dealing with the library as an institution anchoring the downtown was considered," Mr. Levine said, "as was the issue of the library as a specialized building requiring particular expertise."

The Hillier firm, the third largest architectural firm in the U.S., and the largest in New Jersey, has designed more than 50 libraries, including the Henry Luce III Library at Princeton Theological Seminary. Recent municipal library designs include the Monroe Township Public Library and the Montclair Public Library. The firm maintains an Education Studio dedicated to the design of libraries and academic facilities.

One of the firm's principals is Joseph C. Rizzo, a specialist in library construction, and a member of the American Library Association. He will be in charge of the Princeton Library project.

Commenting on general library design, Mr. Rizzo said it is important to enhance the recreational appeal of the library, as well as to create a "comprehensive information center," to include the latest computer technology.

He noted the importance of creating the library as "a special place for children" and a place in which the public feels welcome.

Parking Garage

The issue of adequate parking for an expanded library, no matter what the final design, loomed large in the presentation of both finalists. "A parking garage is the only way to develop any site," declared Nicholas Garrison, Hillier's designated project architect.

Part of the Phase One study will focus on a solution to the parking problem. "Everything around the library is three or four stories high," commented Mr. Garrison. "The library could go up a little higher [to accommodate a parking garage]."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed pointed out that the Phase One study might conclude the best plan would be to build a brand new library and to sell the existing structure. "You cannot market this site if there is no parking," he insisted.

"The real question," the mayor added, "is whether you have the mechanism to take us through this process, help us reach a consensus, and minimize opposition to new construction."

"You can solve all problems and still have a dreary place," commented Mr. Hillier. "We want the library, when done, to be a place that is magical, that causes people to look up because it is inspiring and uplifting."

"If you can create a parking garage that's a magical place, that will be your test," joked Mr. Levine.

"You can paint garages bright colors, increase the floor to ceiling space, and install lighting that doesn't create a glare at night," Mr. Hillier noted. He added that the Hillier firm would engage a parking consultant to assist with parking details.

"You need a library that will be viable five, ten, 30 years from now," he added. "We want to uncover your goals and dreams and work with you."

—Anne Rivera

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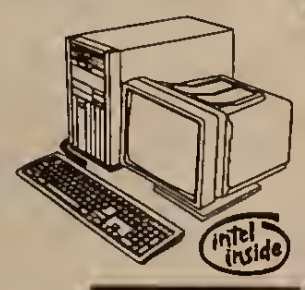
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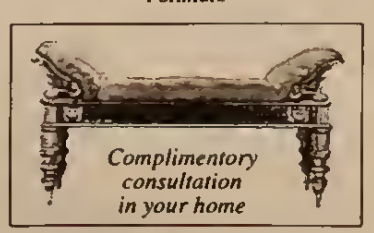

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OBITUARIES

Martha Holding Pickering, 70, of Princeton, died July 15 at home after a five-year battle with breast cancer.

Born in Providence, R.I., the daughter of the late Robert Stowe Holding and Elizabeth Preston Holding, she attended The Wheeler School in Providence and The Spence School and Barmore School, both in New York City.

A 50-year resident of Princeton, Mrs. Pickering was a member of the Altar Guild of Trinity Church and a founder of The Contemporary Garden Club of Princeton. She also was a member of The Nassau Club and Pretty Brook Tennis Club in Princeton; the Palm Beach Bath and Tennis Club and The Society of the Four Arts in Palm Beach; and the Edgartown Yacht Club on Martha's Vineyard, where she was a long-time summer resident.

She is survived by her husband, Donald Albert Pickering; two sons, Stowe Holding Tattersall of Lawrenceville and Samuel Cook Tattersall of The Peddie School, Hightstown; a daughter, Martha Tattersall Giancola of Princeton; two grandchildren; a sister, Audrey Holding McCargo of Sewickley, Pa.; two stepchildren, Donald Albert Pickering Jr. of New York City and Dorothy Pickering Bossidy of Southport, Conn.; and a stepgrandson. She was pre-deceased by her sister, Nancy Holding Tansill of Locust Valley, N.Y.

The interment will be private in Edgartown. A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, Princeton, on Saturday, September 11 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made in her memory to the Martha Holding Pickering Memorial Fund at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Dr. Johan Christiaan Beker, New Testament scholar and for 30 years the Richard J. Dearborn Professor of New Testament Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary, died in Trenton on July 12 at the age of 75.

Widely heralded as the most significant American New Testament scholar in the last half of this century, Prof. Beker was a world-renowned Pauline scholar. He was the author of *Poul the Apostle: The Triumph of God in Life ond Thought*, probably the work that most changed Pauline scholarship in this century. He also wrote *Poul's Apocolyptic Gospel* and *Suffering ond Hope*, the latter including reflections on his own life as a child in Nazi Germany.

Born in Gorsell, Holland, in the years before World War Two, he was forced to leave Holland and his family as a 9-year-old boy to go to Germany to work on U-boats in a submarine factory in support of the Nazi war effort. Those years, including a stay in a Berlin hospital during heavy bombardment, forced Prof. Beker to re-think his original plans to become a lawyer and instead to study the New Testament. He attributed the beginning of his calling to teach theology to those war experiences.

Prof. Beker graduated from the University of Utrecht with a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1948. He then came to the United States and earned an S.T.M. degree at Seabury-Western Seminary in Evanston, Illinois, in 1950. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1955.

Before joining the Princeton Seminary faculty in 1964 as a visiting professor, he taught at Union Theological Seminary in New York and at the Pacific School of Religion. In 1966 he was promoted to full professor and in 1983 to the Dearborn Chair at Princeton Seminary.

Prof. Beker is survived his wife, Terri Ann Kurosky Beker, and a son, Hendrik David Beker.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

William Joseph Roehrenbeck, of Reston, Va., formerly of Princeton, died July 16 at his home.

A native of Jersey City, he was the director of the Jersey City Public Library for 22 years. He was also president of both the New Jersey and Hudson County Library Associations and a former member of the Jersey City Rotary Club.

A member of the first graduating class of the new St. Peter's College in 1934, he served as the school's librarian. After receiving his master's degree from the Columbia University School of Library Science, he was appointed librarian at Fordham University.

He wrote *The Regiment thot Soved the Copitol* and edited the anthology, *Christmostide*. He was a consultant and contributing editor for American history to Collier's Encyclopedia and was also a consultant to the Catholic Encyclopedia.

Husband of the late Jean C. Roehrenbeck, he is survived by a son, Paul of Princeton; a daughter, Janet Tenerowicz of Great Valls, Va.; a sister, Patricia Lemaire of Wilmington, N.C., and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Tuesday at the Church of the Nativity in Fair Haven. Burial followed at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Red Bank.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Peter's College Library, 2641 Kennedy Boulevard, Jersey City 07306.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Helen Martha Hansen, 73, of South Brunswick, died July 13 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newark, and a graduate of Newark High School, she was a resident of Kendall Park since 1955.

She retired in 1997 from Princeton University after 27 years as a computer operator for research in the Social Science Reference Center.

She was previously employed in the business office of Bell Telephone in Newark.

She was a member of AFSCME Library Union and St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Judith Hansen-Evans of Kendall Park, and two grandchildren.

Funeral was held Saturday at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in South Brunswick. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to South Brunswick Autism Program, Indian Fields Elementary School, Ridge Road, Dayton 08810.

Elizabeth L. Kenney, 88, of Kingston, died July 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Brunswick, she lived in Kingston for 22 years.

She retired as secretary with Princeton University Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences Division at Forrestal Center in 1976 after 21 years.

Daughter of the late John and Veronica Lasky, wife of the late Frank Kenney, and sister of the late Jessie Koch, Frank Laske and John Lasky, she is survived by a brother, Edward Lasky of Lawrenceville, and several nieces and nephews.

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Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, French, 1864-1901
Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando), oil on canvas, 1887-88 100.3 x 161.3 cm.
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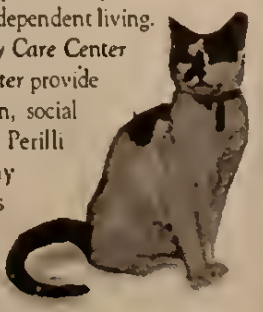
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REAL ESTATE Transactions

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115 FEDERAL COURT, Thomas Laserre Jr. Sold to Lucille Gneco. **$122,000**

12 ROSZEL ROAD, NJC Limited Partnership. Sold to Leon Kaplan. **$195,000**

121 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes Corp. Sold to Jian Chen. **$282,141**

161 SAYRE DRIVE, David Chan. Sold to Alexander Matukhin. **$212,000**

20 TAYLOR ROAD, Rory Holmes. Sold to Robert Steen. **$253,000**

200 CARTER ROAD, Ruth Cook. Sold to Vincenzina Difalco. **$268,500**

22 HARVARD CIRLCE, Chris King. Sold to Stephen Arnold. **$260,000**

23 PINE STREET, Egbert Quinn. Sold to James Herring. **$282,500**

24 LAVENDER DRIVE, Frank Johnston. Sold to Stephen Pizzo. **$365,000**

26 CARTER ROAD, John Krol. Sold to Paul Strook. **$162,900**

26 LEIGH AVENUE, Paul Ramsey. Sold to Irina Stern Lantino. **$91,000**

36 GRASMERE WAY, Pond View Associates. Sold to Christopher Blunt. **$1,086,055**

3706 US HIGHWAY 1, Kern Chang. Sold to Tze Chuang Scheng. **$240,000**

408 WALNUT LANE, David Plimpton. Sold to Timothy Stearns. **$220,000**

62 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt LP. Sold to Zalar Ali Khan. **$829,105**

74 MARION ROAD EAST, Renate Fernandez. Sold to Jerry Plage. **$325,000**

90 STONECLIFF ROAD, Princeton Hunt LP. Sold to Raymond Stickel. **$818,977**

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2 BANYAN ROAD, Kevin Rooney. Sold to James Mulroy. **$404,000**

27 LILAC WAY, RGT Development Inc. Sold to Sherman Schorzman. **$450,000**

3 KINGFISHER LANE, Toll Land LP. Sold to Dennis Wilson. **$585,468**

555 HOLLOW ROAD, Daniel Kammen. Sold to Robert Blumenschine. **$317,500**

PRINCETON JUNCTION

1 PENBROOK COURT, Robert Dixon. Sold to Christopher Dicostanzo. **$278,000**

15 CHANNING WAY, Todd Kaess. Sold to Bernadette Goldman. **$310,000**

15 FAIRWAY DRIVE, Robert Deangelis Jr. Sold to Steven Altamore. **$367,000**

25 PINFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc. Sold to Richard Goldfinger. **$214,940**

28 CRANBURY ROAD, Craig Caufield. Sold to Rhea Rogers. **$200,000**

41 PINFLOWER LANE, Orive Horton Inc. Sold to Francis Maloney. **$228,240**

7 PENN LYLE ROAD, John Weber Jr. Sold to Doug Hawkins. **$160,000**

HOPEWELL

4 EATON PLACE, Stephen Lazer. Sold to Anne Raughley. **$227,000**

40 HART AVENUE, Susan Stellitano. Sold to Daniel Sigman. **$310,000**

PENNINGTON

128 VOORHEES AVENUE, Rene Smith. Sold to Ann Rockey. **$284,500**

177 ROUTE 31 NORTH, Joanne Armstrong. Sold to Charles Huebner. **$250,000**

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Drawings, specifications, and bid documents may be inspected or obtained for a fee of $15.00, for full size drawings, at the NJDOT Plans Distribution Building #8 Thiokol, PO BOX 600, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 during business hours. Names and addresses of prospective bidders for this project may be acquired by telephoning 609-530-8584 or 609-530-8585 during business hours. Their fax number is 609-530-8347.

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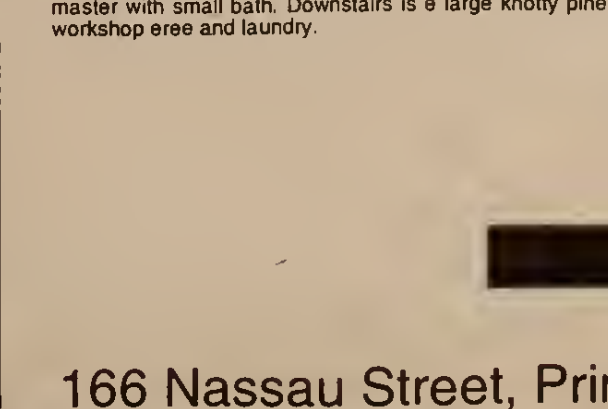

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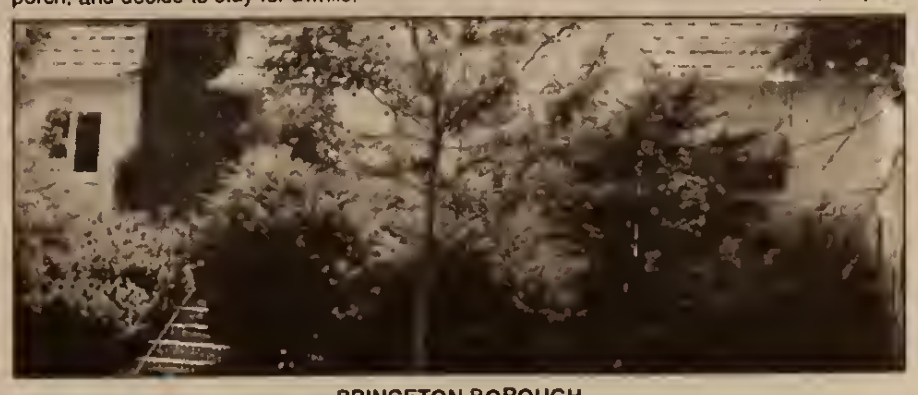
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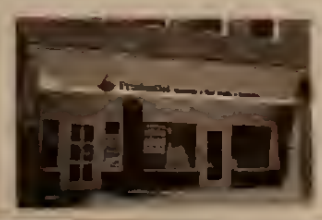

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